1 Dead, 75 Injured as EEC Farmers

Fight Police During Brussels March

lediterra,

Established 1887



ALK OF WAR-President Nixon poses for a photo with elevision newsman Howard K. Smith following the interiew in which he discussed the war in Indochina.

Too Early for Judgment

Nixon Says Laos Drive Has Aided U.S. Pullout

By Tad Szulc

"a success or a failure" even after

"I think when we judge whether

this operation is going to be labeled a success or a failure, we

cannot judge it before it is con-

cluded, and we cannot judge it even after it is concluded," he said. "We can only see it in

perspective because its goals were

long range, long range being first,

reduce the risk to the remaining

Mr. Nixon offered his "interim"

assessment of the Laotian opera-

tion in the course of an hour-

long live televised interview with

Howard K. Smith of the Amer-

War Is Top Issue

President also discussed life relations with Congress and the presidential views of the 1972 presidential

campaign and his domestic pro-

(NYT).—The Defense Department

argued yesterday that tear gases

and plant killers are legitimate,

humane weapons of war that

should not be abandoned by the

For example, G. Warren Nutter,

assistant secretary of defense for

international security affairs, told

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the use of tear gases

to flush enemy troops out of

bunkers in South Vietnam caused

them to death with napalm. Mr.

Nutter appeared before the com-

mittee to urge Senate ratifica-tion of the 1925 Geneva protocol banning chemical and biological

The administration has propos-

ed ratification with the informal

interpretation that the treaty

would not prevent the United

States from continuing to use tear

Mr. Nutter's line of reasoning-

previously used by Secretary of

State William P. Rogers before

the committee-failed to impress

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.,

Ark, the committee chairman.

McNamara on Napalm

a justification of the use of tear

gases for lethal purposes remind-ed him of the argument that the

former secretary of defense, Rob-

ert S. McNamara, used before

the committee several years ago.

Mr. McNamara said that it was

"humane" for the United States

to use napalm but that it was "very barbaric" for the Viet Cong

Mr. Nutter declined to appear

before the committee last week

because of a luncheon date. He

made clear that he was not speak-

ing for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

plaints from State Department

officials that the committee was

holding "unbalanced" hearings on

the treaty, Sen. Fulbright observ-

ed in an opening statement that

the joint chiefs had been invited

to testify but had declined to

In defending the administra-

tion's interpretation of the treaty

-which runs counter to a resolu-

tion adopted, 80 to 3, by the UN

General Assembly in 1969—Mr.

Nutter contended that tear gases

were different from other lethal

and nonlethal gases in their ef-

Noting that there were com-

to cut off heads.

appear.

Sen. Fulbright said that such

gases and plant killers.

less suffering" than burning

United States.

Plant Killers as Legitimate

By John W. Finney

of war."

render."

avoiding unneces

Indochina dominated the inter-

Americans as we withdraw."

ican Broadcasting Co.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).—President Nixon said jest night that the South Vietnamese operation in Laos "has made considerable progress" thus far toward the goals of insuring U.S. withdrawals from Victnam, reducing the threat to the American forces still there and developing the capability of the Sai-

gon army to defend itself. But Mr. Nixon cautioned that it to insure the continuation of the might not be possible to judge American withdrawal; second, to the six-week-old incursion against the Communist supply lines as

Sappers Hit GIs, Copters At Khe Sanh

OLE RI SALGON, March 23 (UPI) STIC Sleight Americans and wounded 29 there in a series of attacks in nd around the big U.S. base at TOWche Sanh, near the Laotian -porder.

The infiltrators destroyed two telicopters and damaged three with satchel charges. Three American soldiers were killed and 3 wounded on the base itself. Military spokesmen said 29 of he estimated 40 Communists in he attack were killed. One was aptured.

A 200-round artillery barrage preceded the attack by the sappers. -

North Vietnamese shelling, which is becoming increasingly accurate, vesterday knocked out The Sanh's main air control tower and scored a direct hit on a parked helicopter, destroying it.

The U.S. Command also disclosed that Communist missile fire resterday knocked an American Phantom fighter-bomber from the skies over North Vietnam for the first time in more than 37 months, but said the two crewnen were recovered after a tense aight in enemy territory

The two men were lifted out of jungles near the coastal city of Dong Hoi, shout 50 miles northof the Demilitarized Zone, by Air Force HH-53 Jolly Green Giant escue helicopters early today.

The U.S. Command, reporting in air raids in North Vietnam Sunday and vesterday said that U.S. aircraft destroyed three r voll anti-arcraft mastle sites, trig-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Red Resistance Led to Pullout, Pentagon Says

WASHINGTON, March 23 (Rauters)—The Defense De-partment admitted today that the withdrawal of South Victorianse troops from Leos was a result of the strong resistance by Communist troops

But spokesman Jerry Fried-heim sain took, when the operation was first amounced, the South Vietnamese were expected to remain in Laos from five to eight weeks and the present rate of pullout was within that time

If the Communist forces had reacted differently, the South Vietnamese troop commanders might also have responded differently, he said If the reaction had been less, the South Vietnamese troops might have stayed in Laos for a longer period—if it had been bearier, the troops might have been withdrawn earlier.

Faulkner, Moderate, **Ulster PM**

Beats Craig, 26-4, In Unionist Vote

By John M. Lee BELFAST, March 23 (NYT),-Brian Faulkner, a Protestant moderate in Ulster's sectarian politics, easily beat out a militant

rival today to become the sixth prime minister of Northern Ire-In a race for the leadership of the Unionist party, the Protestant party that has formed every gov-ernment for 50 years, Mr. Faulkner defeated his hard-line opponent, William Craig, by a

He was then invited by the queen's representative, Lord Grey, the governor-general, to

form the government.
Mr. Faulkner, the skillful 50year-old minister of development, succeeds Maj. James D. Chichester-Clark, who resigned in the con-troversy over tactics against Roman Catholic terrorists.

Mr. Craig was unhappy with the result. He commands strong grassroots support and he warned that unless Mr. Faulkner toughened policies against the terrorists, he would not last two

Women from the militant Protestant stronghold rof Shankill Road clustered in the rain outside the Ulster Parliament building chanting for Mr. Craig. Eddie McAteer, leader of the Nationalist party, the Catholic

party espousing a united Ireland, quipped: "This settles the Unionist leadership crisis—for this week anyway." At issue in Ulster is the future

of Protestant political domination in this locally self-governing prov-ince. Protestants outnumber Roview conducted in the White House Library, although the man Catholics 2-to-1. The Protestant government, Shaken first by Catholic civil rights protests and then by com-

munal rioting, is now beset by urban guerrilla warfare against the 9,500-man British garrison Mr. Nixon said that his interim keeping the Protestants and Cath-

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. The terrorists belong mostly to commander in Victuam, was that the outlawed Irish Republican (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

of war by "reducing the barbarity

As examples of how tear gases

sary suffering,"

are "a very important factor in

Mr. Nutter said they could be

used, as in Vietnam, against "dug-

in" positions to give the enemy

"a better opportunity to sur-

In response to a question by Sen Fulbright, Mr. Nutter ac-

knowledged that tear gases also

could be used to flush out troops

so that they could be subjected to artillery fire or air strikes.

"What does that do to your argu-

ment that tear gases are more humane?" asked Sen. Fulhright.

'I can't see where flushing out

the enemy with tear gas and then

killing them with conventional

ing him some other way."

other weapons.

weapons is more humane than kill-

Mr. Nutter responded that if

tear gases were not used, then

other weapons, such as napalm

or flame throwers, would have to

be used. He said that gases "cause

less suffering than the use of

He Possesses Soviet Pledge BONN, March 23 (UPI).-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said today he has a hitherto uu-

published pledge from Russia to intervention in West Germany as a former enemy state.

Mr. Brandt told a caucus of Social Democratic members of

Brandt Says

parliament he would reveal the text when he asks parliament Pentagon Defends Tear Gas, to ratify the non-aggression pact signed with Russia last Aug. 12. The chancellor's announcement was made after pressure was applied by the opposition Christian Democrats, who claimed recent statements by Moscow indicated the Russians intended to main-WASHINGTON, March 23 fects and that their use fulfilled one of the objectives of the rules tain their right of intervention

on the strength of Articles 53 and 107 of the UN Charter, and despite Bonn's agreement to a nonaggression pact. Mr. Brandt and opposition leader Rainer Barzel reviewed their dispute at an extraordinary session yesterday. They also discussed the Russian harassment of West Berlin and agreed ratification of the non-aggression pact

was contingent on a satisfactory

2d Nuclear Device

Berlin agreement.

Exploded by Russia UPPSALA, Sweden, March 23 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today triggered a powerful nuclear bomb underground on the west-ern slopes of the Ural Mountains, the second such explosion in two days, the Seismological Institute announced here. Prof. Markus Baath said the

explosion today apparently was made for peaceful purposes. Yesterday's, be said, measured six on the Richter scale and probably was a military test.

DEMONSTRATION OF ANGER-A small group of farmers yesterday-attack police trucks with paving stones -of the 80,000 who marched and rioted in Brussels in the melee which left one dead and 75 injured.

Bonn to Buy U.S. Phantom Jets

Replacing Starfighters

By Joe Alex Morns BONN, March 23 .-- West Germany many will buy U.S. Phantom jets craft in 1961. to fill the gap in its air defenses

Ministry announced today. The order is worth well over \$1 billion to the manufacturers. McDonnell-Douglas, and is a shot in the arm for the ailing U.S. aerospace industry. The Phantom

is made in St. Louis. The Phantom will replace the

UENOS AIRES (March 23

(U?I:.—Argentina's military

junta took over complete control

of the country today after depos-

ing President Roberto M. Le-

First act of the three-man

junta was to reinstate Brig. Gen.

Exequiel Martinez to the post of head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

the post from which he was fired

by Gen. Levingston last Friday

in a move that precipitated last

Gen. Levingston, 51. stepped down shortly after midnight after trying to fire Lt. Gen.

Alejandro Lanusse, 52-year-old army chief of staff and chairman of the junta.

A communiqué from army

headquarters said: "The com-

manders in chief of the armed

forces have decided to fire Gen.

Levingston in his functions as

president of the republic. We

have decided to assume political

power in the nation until we

night's crisis.

vingston in a bloodless coup.

Argentine Junta Deposes

President It Had Named

West Germany started using the

train at a NATO base. The pilot ejected safely. The other plane crashed in North Germany, where the pilot and a student pilot were killed. Altogether, 66 persons have

tine revolution."

the presidency.

were killed.

million] in damage.

died in the Starfighter crashes. The West Germans were said to be thinking of buying 175 to F-104G Starfighter, two more of 220 stripped-down Phantoms in

The three men involved were

Gen. Lanusse, Navy Adm, Pedro

Gnavi and Air Force Brig. Gen.

Carlos Alberto Rey. The gray-

haired Gen. Lanusse was con-

sidered the real power behind

Gen. Levingston was hardly

known before he was picked by

the junta to rule the country.

president on June 18, with Gen.

Lanusse, Adm. Gnavi and Gen.

Ten days ago serious rioting broke out in the industrial city

of Cordoba, 430 miles northwest

of Buenos Aires, as a result of

labor strikes. Gen Lanusse re-

portedly was against sending gov-

ernment troops to quell the uprising in which two persons

Gen. Levingston had said he

was firing Gen. Lanusse because

"he did not propose adequate measures to control the violence

in the city of Cordoba, which

caused 1.3 billion pesos [\$3.25

When government troops final-

Today's move came after more

than a week of rumors indicat-

ing that Gen. Lanusse was about

today, responds to the "objectives

of the Argentine revolution,

especially the exercise of political

control which will permit an

opening toward efficient and

stable representative democracy."

IRear Adm. Helvio Gouzden to-

day took over as governor of

strife-ridden Cordoba Province,

where a state of emergency con-

tinued, Reuters reported. Adm.

Gouzden, 63, was appointed with

wide powers to reorganize pro-

It was the second time in less

than a year that an Argentine

president was ousted from office.

On June 8, Gen. Lanusse led a

coup against President Juan Car-

los Ongania. Ten days later.

the three-man junta called on

Gen. Levingston to take over the

vincial administration.]

The coup, Gen. Lanusse said

to overthrow Gen. Levingston.

ly moved in last Thursday, all

violence in the city subsided.

Rey standing behind him. Cordoba Rioting

He was formally sworn in as

same type, for the benefits received from standardization.

expected to start before the end for 88 reconnaissance aircraft is completed. Among another things, the new

hardware in the United States.

which were lost today. These were the F-4E(F) version, to be used as fighters and fighter-bombers. This version carries a one-man crew instead of two, is not so One plane crashed today in loaded with avionics, and as a Bonn had already ordered 88 Phantom RF-4Es, the reconnaissance version. This was said to have played an important role in the decision to buy more of the

> Deliveries of Phantoms are not of this year, when the initial order

Phantom order will ease considerably the problem of reaching a new U.S.-German agreement on offset costs for the more than 200.000 American troops stationed in West Germany. The United States would like to get an agreement under which the Germans would contribute about \$1 billion annually to these costs, both in cash and in purchases of military

C Los Angeles Times

'6' Ministers Fail to Reach Price Accord

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, March 23 (WP).-About 80,000 farmers from the European Common Market marched through Brussels today in a demonstra-tion for higher prices which, according to Associated Press, left one dead and 75 injured, including 16 policemen. Police took 68 persons into custody.

Unconfirmed reports said a total of 160 people had been injured, including 31 policemen, the AP reported.

The massive show of solidarity was the culmination of a series of national protests designed to build up pressure against Com-mon Market governments before new farm season begins April 1.

Elsewhere in the Belgian capi-tal, agricultural ministers of the six EEC nations were meeting all day in an attempt to reach an agreement which would satisfy the farmers without leading to a sharp rise in the joint farm subsidies bill. While a final agreement had not emerged by late evening, it was bound to include some price hikes.

Increases in the Common Market's farm prices will not be popular with either the United States or Britain. Domestic prices are reflected in the Common Market's import levies, and the United States, concerned about its own farm exports, has already complained about the inevitable

With a small farming population. Britain, currently negotiating for market entry, is concerned that its future contribution to the market's central budget, the bulk of which goes on farm subsidies, will increase as a result of the imminent new deal

About 3,000 gendarmes and police were on duty to control the demonstration, Helicopters hovered over the town and ambulances stood by in case of emergency.

The marching column of farmers, carrying placards and wooden three-pronged pitchforks -an international symbol of the angry farmer-wound from one end of the city center to the other and stretched a distance of about five miles.

The atmosphere along the fourhour march grew increasingly tense until what were isolated incidents escalated into a series of disturbances involving broken window panes, the uprooting of traffic signals, setting fire to a truck laden with hay, and an unsuccessful attempt to overturn a streetcar.

A battle erupted as gendarmes moved in to disperse the farmers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Thant Calls for World Effort To Wreck S. African Economy

By Robert H. Estabrook UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

March 23 (WP).-Secretary-General U Thant has called for redoubled world efforts to dislocate South Africa's economic structure as a means of combating apar-

Mr. Thant's unusually strong statement came at a special meeting yesterday of the Gen-eral Assembly's Apartheid Committee commemorating the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. He termed the policies and actions of the South African government "a grave danger to the cause of peace and security on the African

This language was close to that in Chapter VII of the UN Charter governing the use of sanctions or force to deal with threats to the peace. It went beyond anything the Security Council has been willing to say so far in resolutions dealing with South Africa.

Mr. Thant said he still hopes the South African government will adopt an alternative course. An essential first step, he said, would be the liberation of all persons imprisoned, interned or restricted for opposition to apar-

But, South Africa's actions, he said, have left the world community no choice but to appeal for "moral, political and material assistance" to victims of apartheid and to insure that "mounting pressures lead to South Africa's isolation and a serious dislocation of its economic struc-

Ambassador Abdul-

rahim Abby Farah, chairman of the Apartheid Committee, complained that the pledges of many UN members on resolutions con-cerning apartheid "have not been matched by performance."

Pleading with nations that are South Africa's trading partners to work out ways to cooperate with UN resolutions, he said that the appeals for a "dialogue" with South Africa present "an ap-parently rational front for the continuation of profitable economic cooperation."

American Ambassador George Bush attended the ceremony. He told reporters afterward that his presence testified to United States abhorrence of apartheid and the wish of the Nixon administration to do everything within its power to eliminate the

Stans Policy Criticized WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP).—Ten congressmen, seven

Democrats and three Republicans, accused Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans yesterday of promoting American sales and investments in South Africa and asked him to stop it.

U.S., Britain Lead in Trade

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. March 23 (UPI).-The UN Committee on Apartheid today listed Britain, the United States, West Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands and Australia as the countries having the greatest trade. in order of volume, with South



ARGENTINA JUNTA-Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse (center) announcing that the heads of the military had deposed President Roberto M. Levingston. With him are navy commander Adm. Pedro Gnavi (left) and Brig. Gen. Carlos Alberto Rey, of the air force.

Boston Raphael Case Pressed

7 Paintings Found in Italy, Including Rubens, Rembrandt

ROME, March 23 (AP).—Italy, plagued by a wave of art thefts from churches, museums and private collections, recovered several en stolen masterpieces today, in-cluding paintings by Rembrandt and Rubens.

The priceless art works taken from the collection of Count Agusto Chiericati of Vicenza on Feb. 2 were found in a stolen car in Brescia, in Northern Italy. Meanwhile, Italy received as-

surance from the international police organization. Interpol. that it is maintaining tight vigilance to prevent any sale abroad of stolen Italian art.

The government estimates that about \$10 million worth of Italian art treasures are stolen every year. Officials say that works are smuggled out of the country and sold to museums and private collectors abroad.

Italy Presses Charges

ROME, March 23 (NYT),-Italian authorities said yesterday that they were pressing criminal charges against two officials of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in an effort to retrieve a paint-ing attributed to Raphael that

WEATHER

COSTA DEL SOL Partly cloudy EDINBURGH.... FRANKFURT.... LAS PALMAS..... LISBON..... Overcast Cloudy Very cloudy Partly cloudy Cloudy Sunny Very cloudy Snow 39 Sunny 54 Very cloudy Cloudy Cloudy STOCKEOLM.... WARSINGTON... ZURICH

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they alleged was smuggled out of this country in 1969. The Foreign Ministry's delegate for the retrieval of works of art,

Rodolfo Siviero, expressed con-fidence that the J.S. government would assist Italy in recovering the painting. The Boston Raphael, bought controversial in more than one respect, as some international

experts have suggested lately that the portrait of a young woman may be a 20th-century fake. Mr. Siviero said that he was convinced that the painting was by Raphael or by Lorenzo Costa. a contemporary, possibly with later overpaintings. He added:

"If it were a fake, it would still be ours, and we want it back." Independently, a Genoa district attorney, Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Meloni, said by telephone yester-day that he had officially notifi-ed the director of the Boston museum, Perry Rathbone, and its curator, John Swarzenski, that they were considered suspects in penal investigation and may face charges of receiving the

Raphael paintings illegally.

The offense carries a penalty of up to six years in prison. The Boston museum placed the Raphael on display late in 1969. The actions by the Italian authorities prompted U.S. officials in January to seize the painting, which is now kept in a safe.

Farmers Riot In Brussels

who marched through the center of the city leaving a trail of

wreckage. They set fire to streetcars, automobiles, telephone booths and newsstands. They smashed café, shop and hotel windows, looted stores and tore up paving stones, trolley lines and street signs and they roughed up press photog-

One civilian demonstrator, a 38-year-old Belgian farmer, died after being hit in the face with a tear gas grenade.

A gendarme was attacked by a group of farmers and his throat was cut by a broken bottle, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said it had first been believed that the gendarme's condition was fatal, but an emergency operation saved his Another demonstrator, also a

Belgian farmer, was wounded in the shoulder by a police bullet. The police used tear gas and water cannons in attempts to disperse the thousands of farmers bombarding them with paying stones. The ministers earlier moved the

meeting site away from the marchers' route-to the safety of the top floor of the 15-story Charlemagne Building, in downtown Brussels.

Police stood guard at the Charlemagne Building and escorted ministers to the meeting following reports of possible kidnap attempts by militant young farm-

At 8 p.m., a police spokesman reported all was quiet. Most of the farmers had left in the buses that had brought them to Brussels. Among those arrested was

a busload of farmers who had captured and tied up a policeman. They were driving away with the kidnapped policeman when a patrol seized them.

The farmers are particularly frustrated and angry because their subsidies---"farm-gate" prices--have been frozen for three years. Their chief bone of contention is that, while wages in industry have been consistently rising their incomes have been steadily crumbling. They are demanding price rises of between ten and 15 percent

Future Priorities The Common Market's farm problems are complicated by divergences between the six membs nations over the future priorities of the common agri-

cultural policy.

The independent European Commission insists that moderate price hikes-2 percent for soft wheat, 5 percent for milk and 10 percent for beef-should be accompanied by structural reform measures aimed at accelerating the movement from the land and making the farming sector more efficient,

While Italy wants more spent on rural development and less. proportionately, on price support, the Netherlands wants increased prices and the minimal spending on structural measures. West Germany has pressed for the higher price rises and wants to retain a degree of national control over the problems of poor

farming regions. France, pushing for higher beef prices, takes a middle line. French Agriculture Minister Cointat reflected the universal concern of farmers when he sold that a massive shift of farmers away from the land would make the country-side "a desert without a soul."

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FROM A NEW POSITION—Brian Faulkner makes his first speech in the Stormont as Ulster's new prime minister.

Unionists Elect Faulkner As Ulster's Prime Minister

(Continued from Page 1) Army, which enjoys a large measure of acquiescence if no sup-port from Belfast's Catholics. The British government has refused sanction the harsh countermeasures, such as internment without trial, demanded by Mr. Craig and others lest they provoke a Catholic rising

Confidence Vital

Following his election today. Mr. Faulkner said: "I regard it as my most important single aim to restore confidence to the entire community of Northern Ireland because I am utterly convinced that, without that restoration of confidence, all else is futile."

"The kernel of our immediate problem," he said, "is law and

The law-and-order theme was paramount in his remarks after his selection. His only overture to Roman Catholic opinion was pledge of "early talks with all shades of opinion" and a pledge that the "program for progress," including local government reorganization and fairer housing allocation, "must be energetically continued. He ruled out harsh or repres-

sive measures against terrorists and said that no law-abiding per-

But he called for more effective

measures and better coordination between the British Army and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the provincial police, to eliminate terrorism, sabotage, riots and dis-

However, it is increasingly clear in Belfast that the British government intends to dictate to Ulster policies of social and political reform and of military

Unionists were expressing resentment today that Prime Min-ister Edward Heath had put it so bluntly in London when he said vesterday:

"The United Kingdom government, which has the ultimate authority and responsibility for Northern Ireland, will give its full support to any government there which cooperates in im-plementing the policies which we judge right... for implementing economic and social progress and maintaining law and order.

Mr. Faulkner's support of these policies and his recognized political abilities to implement them are welcome in London. But there is the implied threat of direct rule from London if these policies are not followed. "Direct rule would be an utter

disaster," Mr. Faulkner said today. "I am convinced that our progress depends on the maintenance of a parliament and a

Tokyo Trial Starts for Aides Of Self-Slain Writer Mishima

By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, March 23 (NYT).-Three youthful followers of the writer Yukio Mishima went on trial here today on five charges including the unusual one of murder by request."

At their first public appearance since Mishima and one of his followers committed hara kiri last year, the youths - Masayoshi Koga, 22, Hiroyasu Koga, 23, and Masahiro Ogawa, 22-denounced Japan's postwar constitution. humiliation and said their ideal was the restoration of the "eternal emperor" and the "unchang-

Turk Police Seize More Kidnappers

ANKARA, March 23 (AP).-A third and fourth member of a student gang accused of kidnapping four U.S. airmen were captured today in eastern Turkey. Huseyin Inan and Mehmet Nakipoblo were caught at Sariz. a town near the city of Kayseri.

They did not resist arrest, 21though they were armed, police Meanwhile, Premier-designate Nihat Erim said he would an-

Caracas Foils Plot On Bonn President

nounce his cabinet tomorrow.

CARACAS, Venezuela, March rity forces increased their guard on visiting West German President Gustav Heinemann today after police disclosed they had foiled a bomb plot

A booby-trapped clarinet was found in a black case near the tomb of Venezuela's national hero Simon Bolivar four hours before President Heinemann arrived to pay his respects last night. The bomb squad that dismantled the instrument said it would have caused slight damage in the immediate vicin-President Heinemann arrived vesterday for a four-dathree-nation Latin America tour-

British-French Talks On Concorde Put Off

PARIS, March 23 (Reuters).
-Crucial British-French ministerial talks du. to be held in London on Monday on the future of the Concorde supersonic airliner have been postponed. French

officials said today.

No new date has been set for talks, but officials said they could be held around April 5. convene until April 19.

ing values" of traditional Japan. Last Nov. 25, Mishima, accompanied by the three youths on trial today plus Masakatsu Morita, his chief lieutenant, took hostage the commanding general of the Eastern Ground Self-Defense Porce, on Ichigaya Hill here, harangued military personnel on the evils of the postwar constitution, and then committed ritual suicide, slashing open his abdomen and having Morita sever his abdomen and was behended by

Hiroyasu Koga, Assumptions Challenged

Mishima intended his action to challenge the postwar assumptions of his countrymen, that democracy had taken root in Japan and that the pursuit of security and personal pleasure, were goals sufficient to satisfy the national soul. He ordered the tiree defendants not to commit suicide but to stand trial and state the reasons behind his

group's actions. The prosecution is treating the affair as an ordinary criminal case. The charge of "murder by request," which carries a penalty seven years' imprisonment. arises from the beheading of Morita. The trial is the first time in Japanese history that this ancient samurai practice is being

treated as a crime. Whether testifying before the presiding judge. Osamu Kushibuchi, or sitting in their scats fac-ing the prosecutor's table, the three detendants remained ramrod stiff. They have waited their

right to a jury. They admitted most of the charges read out by the prosecu-tor. Kazuo Ishii, disagreeing with or disclaiming knowledge of only minor details.

"Superficiality fills the world. and words have lost their value." said Masayeshi Koga, "Only an action involving the sacrifice of one's own life can convey a con-viction of truth. Talk cannot compare with such an action." Mr. Koga added that the post-

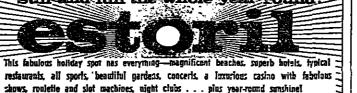
war Japanese constitution had been drafted in English by American occupation authorities and should have been disclaimed the minute Japan regained its sovereignty after the San Francisco peace treaty of 1951.

"We are neither militarist, nor were we trying to revive milita-rism." Mr. Koga said, "We wanted only the eternal emperor, the unchanging values of traditional Japan, and the self-defense force to defend these ideals." Japanese trials are notorious

for their slow pace, and this trial could well drag on for months or years. The next session will not



Let us tell you more . . . Junta de Turismo. Esteril. Portugal.



HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR S RUE DAUNOU, PARIS OFR, 13466 (12 Rus Mulet LYONS)

tional Front organization.

Laotians Win **Battle Near** Royal Capital

N. Vietnamese Take, Then Lose Position

VIENTIANE, Laos. March 23 (Reuters).—Lactian troops have recaptured the closest government position to Luang Prabang. which was overrun by two North Vietn: mese companies early to-day, government military sources

North Vietnamese soldiers overran the position—at the village of Ban Cho, two miles northeast of the royal capital-after fierce fighting, they said. But troops of the Hoyal Leotian Army defending Luang Prabang drove the North Vietnamese out again.
Military sources did not give

details of casualties, but other informed sources said the North Vietnamess were forced to with-draw from Ban Cho after suffaring heavy losses from Amer-ican bombing and strafing raids. Meanwhile, Premier Souvanna Phouma said the fighting in Laos would go on until the North Vietnamese renounced the use of Laotian territory. Long, hard battles would continue along the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, he predicted in a

speech to mark Army Day. The premier said the side that

controlled the trail had the best

chance of whining the Indochina

King Is Absent King Sisavang Vatthana was

absent from today's celebrations -isolated in Luang Prabang after the Communist shelling of the airfield there.

There were unconfirmed reports that Communist gunners fired eight rockets into the Luanz Prabang airfield, just northeast of the city, last night. Some 150 of the big Soviet 122-mm rockets hit the airfield early on Sunday and another 20 blasted the area resterday morning.

Laotian military sources said the key position at Pak Ou, about 15 miles northeast of the royal capital, was captured by the Communists on Sunday night. The sources said almost all government positions between Pak Ou and Luang Prabang had been abandoned.

[In London, the Foreign Office said Britain is considering a mes-sage from the Laotian government about the extreme gravity of the situation near Luang Prabang. A spokesman said the message was handed yesterday to the British ambassador in Vientiane, John Lloyd. It was sent to Britain as co-chairman, along with the Soviet Union, of the 1962 Geneva Conference which agreed to make Laos neutral.)

Sappers Hit GIs, Copters

(Continued from Page 1) eering more than 100 explosions. in what may have been the most successful "protective reaction" air raids to date, the AP said. [An estimated 200 sorties were flown by fighter-bombers from Thailand and two carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.]

The U.S. Command also disclosed the loss of an Air Force P-100 Super Sabre jet to anti-aircraft fire over southern Laos yesterday. Military sources said the alreraft "blew up in the air" but the pilot was officially listed as missing in

A decimated South Vietnamese armored column raced across the border from Laos today, carrying some 1,500 troops to Khe Sanh. The South Vietnamese First Armored Brigade brought just over 100 tanks, personnel carriers. trucks and jeeps out of Lacs. apparently leaving behind nearly half the vehicles they took into

the country.

Less than 3,000 South Vietnamese marines and a smaller number of airborne troops remained in Laos late this afternoon as the operation drew to a close. The marines were already beginning to pull out after acting as a screening force on the southern flank of the withdrawal.

Military sources said the remaining South Victnamese troops were expected to be out of Laos Wednesday night. They evacuated artillery base Bravo. four miles west of the border, today and have only two more bases left in Laos, the farthest

Colonel Arrested In Italy for Plot

ROME, March 23 (AP).-Police today placed a retired air force colonel under arrest and charged him with conspiracy in an alleged rightist insurrection plot. The retired colonel. Giuseppe Lo Vecchio, was detained for questioning yesterday. He was the sixth man charged with plotting an armed revolt against the state.

Yesterday, a Rome businessman, Glovanni de Rosa, was arrested. Col. Lo Vecchio, 51, left active duty two years ago after serving as an alde in the air force command office. Still missing was Prince Junio Valerio Borghese, accused of hav-ing masterminded the plot through his ultra-rightist Na-Mr. Nixon went on, and indeed



ALL THAT WAS LEFT-A U.S. helicopter pilot kicks in disgust the smoldering ruins of what was his Huey chopper, destroyed by a Communist mortar shell at Khe Sanh,

Nixon Says Laos Drive Aids Pullout

(Continued from Page 1) the next phase of the American withdrawal "is assured."

"The next withdrawal an-nouncement will be made in April," he said. "It will be at least at the number that I have been withdrawing over the past few months."

The current withdrawal rate is 12,500 monthly and, at that rate, by May 1 the total U.S. strength in South Vietnam is to be reduced to 284,000 men. The President discussed at length the question of whether

the fighting in Laos "is a victory or a defeat" after Mr. Smith cited Indochina as an instance of a "credibility gap" involving the administration. "I know this is a question,

perhaps, that you would raise. Certainly our viewers would raise it," he said. "Let me hit it very directly," continued. "This is not the

(NYT).-Although his language

was tolerant and his mood almost

deliberately polite, President Nixon suggested last night that

In a one-hour television con-

of the American Broadcasting Co.,

Mr. Nixon returned again and

again to the relationship between

himself and the press, and said

that he had fewer supporters in

the press "than any other presi-

At the same time, Mr. Nixon

also took on his adversaries in

Congress-again with fist in

velvet verbal glove. He said that

he would continue to consult and

see his critics individually, but he

gave no hint of relinquishing what

he saw as his prerogatives in the

conduct of foreign policy. And

gress to cut off appropriations if

they did not like his war policy.

press and his critics in Congress

seemed to set the tone and mood

of the evening. He never once raised his voice and seemed at

all times in command of him-

self and his answers on a wide

Gentle But Unyielding

But, while his tone was gentle,

the substance of much of what

he said was tough and un-

yielding, and, when the evening was over, he had made few con-

cessions either to his critics or in

Mr. Nixon's sharpest com-

plaints on press coverage concern-

ed not the present operation in

Laos but last spring's Cambodian

excursion involving American

just a minute. I just saw a sum-

mary of two weeks coverage by

the television networks and by

the newspapers, and I do not claim this was deliberate or dis-

torted or anything-let's under-

stand that—I'm not in here to bait the press and you're not here

to bait me. We're just trying to

"But for two weeks-and there

ere some notable exceptions that

we don't need to go into-but for

two weeks the overwhelming majority of the nation's press

and television, after Cambodia carried these themes:

"One, the Chinese might in

tervene; two, casualties would

soar, the war would be expanded.

and, third, there was a danger

that American withdrawal might be jeopardized."

Prospects Improved

American prospects in Indochina

ing deliberately to make America look bad. That wasn't the point.

But naturally they were seeing it from one vantage point; I had to

"Now what does this prove? It

improved. Then he asked:

see it from another."

None of these things happened

"Let's look at Cambodia for

troops. He said in part:

get the facts.

terms of his policy in Vietnam.

variety of subjects.

Mr. Nixon's comments on the

at one point, he challenged Con-

tion's news media.

dent in this century."

Challenges Congress to Cut Funds

President Says Media Distort

View of His Indochina Policy

WASHINGTON, March 23 If the press had been wrong in

his Indochina policy had been W. Abrams, commander of distorted by incomplete and at American forces in Vietnam, Mr.

times unfair coverage by the na- Nixon said that 18 of 23 South

versation with Howard K. Smith in Laos. But he said that tele-

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

end of an operation that you can really describe in the traditional terms of victory or defeat." Mr. Nixon said that this was so because the purpose "was not to conquer territory; its purpose was simply to disrupt supply lines. Its purpose, in other words, was not to conquer or occupy a part of Laos. Its purpose was to de-

fend South Vietnam." In his comments on the future of the fighting in Indochina, the President appeared, however, more careful than some of his administration spokesmen in recent

statements. While he emphasized that during the Laotian campaign the South Vietnamese forces have developed a considerable capability on their own," Mr Nixon refused to make forecasts.

Now, insofar as what they are going to be able to do for the balance of this dry season is concerned, he said, "I can only sug-

their assessment of Cambodia

Mr Nixon-said: they had been

sadly incomplete in their coverage

of Lacs. Quoting Gen. Creighton

Vietnamese battalions had ac-

quitted themselves well in action

vision film coverage had shown

frequently to support his asser-

future of the war in Indochina

Withdrawal Assured

by Gen. Abrams that "as far as

our withdrawal is concerned, it is assured." He called Gen. Abrams an "expert" who "tells it

In talking about his difficulties

with his critics. Mr. Nixon in-

voked the memory of a number of

his predecessors in the White

House. President Johnson, he said,

had suffered "a bum rap"; Presi-

dents Wilson and Franklin

Roosevelt had also suffered from

a "credibility gap" because they promised the nation peace but

then later found—as Mr. Nixon

had found-that it was necessary

to lead America to war in order

Turning to the relationships

between Congress and the executive, Mr. Smith asked the

President to address himself to

the complaint lodged by Sen. J.

William Fulbright, D., Ark., and

others, that Congress had no control over foreign affairs, Mr. Nixon replied in part:

point with regard to himself, yes. But I should point out that if a

majority of the Congress, Mr.

Smith, disapproved of what the President was doing in Cambo-

dia, or in Laos, the majority of

can act by cutting off the funds.

The majority of the Congress has not done that."

Tight Schedule

would like to see more senators and congressmen, but that he operated on a very tight schedule,

taking only five minutes for

breakfast, and five minutes for

lunch. He said he was "not bragging; it's my way."

mestic matters near the end of the broadcast, Mr. Nixon said

that he had made "no decision"

about his plans for 1972 but

absolutely "no decision" not to

"The idea of what you call

volunteer retirement would be

quite premature where I'm con-cerned," he declared.

be a candidate.

Turning to politics and do-

The President said that he

the Congress can act.

"Well, Sen. Fulbright has a

to achieve peace.

were in trouble."

generally.

like it is."

only the four battalions "that

will happen today, tomorrow or the next day."

"There's going to be some more severe fighting as the South Vietnamese continue to withdraw from Laos," Mr. Nixon said. Referring to Gen. Abrams several times as his source for military judgments, the President

defended the South Vietnamese Army's performance in the Leo-Saigon Milestone

"We now have concluded—this is Gen. Abrams's assessment that the South Vietnamese have now passed a milestone in their development," he said.

Noting that, unlike in the Cambodian incursion last year, the South Vietnamese went into Laos without American troops or advisers, Mr. Nixon said that they did so "with only American air support against very, very heavy odds numerically on the ground.

"They fought extremely well," he said. "Now they're withdrawing. They're having all the problems of an army withdrawing. Some of their units have not done so well, but 18 out of the 23 battalions, as Gen. Abrams has pointed out, are doing extremely well and he says [they] will come out with greater confidence and greater morale than before."

He said that what this means in terms of the Vietnam war "is that South Vietnam, man for man when there is not a numerical superiority on the part of the enemy, will be able, to use the parochial term, to 'hack it,' in my opinion—and in Gen. Abrams's opinion."

Mr. Nixon's conversation with Mr. Smith represented the latest stage of a public relations camof considerable variety aimed at giving the President's personality and views wider public exposure.

"They haven't shown people in The campaign dates from an the other 18 battalions," he went hour-long conversation with four on, "That is not because it's been deliberate. It's because those make news." network anchormen in early January. It has since included an interview with Peregrine Wors-Mr. Nixon cited Gen. Abrams thorne, a British journalist; an interview with C. L. Sulzberger of The New York Times; two news tions about the gains achieved in Leos specifically and about the conferences, one televised and one in his office; a 75-minute conversation with nine women jour-nalists in his office, and an appearance lasting nearly two hours He said he had been assured on the National Broadcasting Co.'s

"Today" show. ABC Chooses Interviewer

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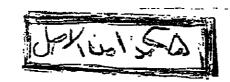
The White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, said yesterday morning that the White House had originally suggested the idea of the interview to the network although it left the network free to choose the interviewer. Mr. Ziegler also said that the two other major networks, the Columhia Broadcasting System and NBC, had been promised similar opportunities in the near future. Mr. Nixon's recent spate of public and private interviews started shortly after his ratings in the public opinion polls began to drop to their lowest level in two years. Some observers here believe that his increased exposure has been designed largely to present a more pleasing presiden-tial image to the public and im-

prove his ratings in the polls. On at least two occasions in these interviews, however-once during his session with Mr. Sulzberger-Mr. Nixon has said that he thinks there is little he can do to change his image. He has also said that he has no intention of adjusting his basic foreign and domestic policies in response to what the polls say.

Accordingly, most reporters who spend their time watching Mr. Nixon at work think that his primary objective in last night's performance, as well as the others, has been to seize upon a variety of settings in order to explain, m greater detail than he has before, the objectives of his policies and the assumptions behind them. Mr. Smith is the co-anchorman of the week-night "ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner."

Korea to Vote April 27 SEOUL, March 23 (AP) -Pres-

ident Park Chung Hee's cabinet has chosen April 27 for the next presidential elections. Mr. Park will be seeking a third term sgainst Kim Dae Jung of the major opposition New Democratic party and five other candidates.



Eve of Crucial Vote

ixon Issues Call to Senate To Continue Funds for SST

By Spencer Rich

showdown vote tomorrow on the controversial supersonic transport plane (SST), with opponents apparently clinging to a slight edge. On the eve of the vote, President Whon issued an appeal— with "great emphasis and great determination"—for Senate approval of continued government funding of the plane's develop-

ment. The President's thoughts, expressed at a two-hour breakfast meeting with Republican congressional leaders, were relayed to re-Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania.

"The President spoke," Sen. Scott said, "with great emphasis and great determination expressing strong belief in the necessity for proceeding with this important and dramatic breakthrough.

Sen, Scott said Treasury Sec-retary John Connally also addressed the leaders and "said that, in his view, it would be unbelievable for the country to refuse to go ahead with a program that so strongly affects our balance of payments."

"Odds Against Approval"

Sen, Scott said the vote "will be close, and we're doing our best to assure that we have enough." At a Capitol news conference, meanwhile, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said. The odds are against approval, but that's just a guess."

With the two absentees ex-pected, Washington Post surveys indicate opponents of the plane are probably assured of 48 to 50 votes, while supporters of the SST have nailed down about 46. This count includes several

senators on both sides who have said that they can still change their minds. These, plus a few undecided

senators, like Peter Dominick, R., Colo., and James Buckley, Cons.-R.. N.Y.. could swing the count It is entirely possible that the

balleting could end in a 49-49 tie.

with Vice-President Agnew casting the deciding vote for the administration-backed project. At issue is the question of whether Congress should provide another \$134 million to continue

funding of the plane until next June 30. The House has already voted to cut off the funds. Present funding expires March 30. If the Senate also votes a cutoff, that could mean the end of

the plane, unless some other way to finance it were found. But if the Senate votes the money, then the issue will go to a House-Senate conference, which will decide whether to provide the full \$134 million, part of the sum, or

The total cost of building two

Congressmen Act to Seek PW Solution

WASHINGTON, March 23 (NYT).-A "National Week of Concern" for the prisoners of war and men missing in action in Indochina began here yesterday amid growing congressional feeling that an alternative to President Nixon's policy on captured servicemen must be found. About 125 congressmen, including House speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla., attended a reception on Capitol Hill yesterday for the

By Richard Halloran

officers of the National League of Familles, which claims to have 3,000 members who represent more than half the missing and Today, a House Foreign Affairs

subcommittee opened two weeks of hearings on this emotional issue. Some 250 resolutions have been introduced, ranging from demands to break off the Paris peace talks until the prisoners are released to a call for "proportional repatriation."

The proportional plan would call on the administration to negotiate a gradual release of American prisoners as U.S. forces in Vietnam are withdrawn.

The Department of Defense said that 462 men are believed to be held captive as of mid-March, an increase from 460 at the end of February. Another 1.182 servicemen are listed as missing, up from 1,145 at the end of last month.

In December, Hanoi released a list of 339 airmen captured in North Vietnam. But the North Vietnamese have given no word on American prisoners taken in South Vietnam, Cambodia, or

The reception yesterday was arranged by Rep. John Anderson, R., Ill., chairman of the Republican conference, and Rep. Olin Teague, D., Texas, chairman

of the Democratic caucus. President Nixon called last fall for an immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners on both sides. The North Vietnamese have said they are ready to discuss the question if the United States will set a firm date for complete withdrawal of its forces from South Vietnam.

Nigeria Cholera Kills 300 LAGOS, Nigeria, March 23
(Reuters).—More than 300 people
have died in a cholera epidemic
in Nigeria, health authorities said here yesterday. They said that in the first week of March the disease killed 97 people.

WASHINGTON, March 23 billion. The federal share of this (WP).—The Senate headed for its will come to \$1.343 billion, with the remainder being paid by Boeing Aircraft Corp., which is building the prototypes, and the airlines. Through March 30, federal outlays will have come to \$866 million, leaving about \$477 million in federal money still to be provided over the next three years.

Two Prototypes The administration is committed only to helping build two fly-able prototypes by March. 1973. oduction of commercial models,

but will cease supporting the plane once the prototypes are built.
Under the arrangements between Boeing and the U.S. gov-ernment, the federal government will get back its entire \$1,343 billion outlay when 300 of the planes are sold, and will receive another \$1 billion after another 200 planes

The plane is designed for com-mercial use in 1978-1979, primarily on the transatlantic and transpacific routes.

In another development, the White House accused television personality Dick Cavett of helping to defeat the SST bill in the House and "suggested" an administration spokesman appear on his television show before tomorrow's Senate vote.

The White House action came to light several hours before Mr. Cavett taped the requested interview with SST project manager William Magruder shown on the ABC network tonight.

Mr. Cavett, an ardent conservationist, also had scheduled Sen, William Proxmire, D., Wis., to present the opposing view but White House objected strenuously. Mr. Magruder filed a complaint with the Pederal Communications Commission under the "fairness doctrine" and Sen. Proximire decided he could not spare the time.

At the taping yesterday, Mr. Magruder told newsmen that Sen. Proximire, Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., and entertainer Arthur Godfrey all had been on the show at different times and advocated defeat of the SST.

Interest of Fairness

Before Mr. Magruder came on camera, Mr. Cavett read a short statement apologizing for cancellation of the debate and explaining that Mr. Magruder would appear alone because "a person on the White House staff called and suggested" the change "in the interest of fairness."

"I think he is right when you add up the verbiage on the show,' Mr. Cavett said afterward, but he pointed out that pro-SST guests appeared with Sen. Bayh and Sen. Proximire on the previous

A spokesman for the Cavett show said an aide to White House communications director Herbert G. Klein telephoned John Gilroy, executive producer of the talk show. last Friday—the day after the House voted against further government funds for the SST. The Cavett spokesman said the White House felt the show was partly responsible for defeat of the SST in the House because of air time it gave to persons

opposing the SST. "They suggested—and when the White House suggests, it's more than just a suggestionthat we book Magruder on the show," the spokesman said. Mr. Gilroy agreed, but said he

would ask Sen. Proxmire to join Mr. Magruder "because we want a balanced show." the spokesman said. The White House at first accepted this but then telephoned Friday night to say it would cancel Mr. Magruder unless Sen. Proxmire was removed from the program, he said. Before a decision could be made

about this, Sen. Proxmire called to say he believed it was more important for him to remain in Washington "at this crucial time." He had appeared on television opposite Mr. Magruder as recent-

(In Washington, Al Snyder, an assistant to the White House communications director, confirmed that he had called Mr. Gilroy with the suggestion that Mr. Magruder be put on to give the "other side." He denied saying Mr. Magruder wouldn't be allowed to appear if Sen. Proxmire were also on the program. "I said I didn't think he should go on in a debate format." said Mr. Snyder, "but I never said he wouldn't be allowed to go

WRIGHT OF THE SLOPES—Gary Hansen, a ski instructor at the Powder Ridge ski area, flies his man-lifting kite off a hill near Kimball, Minn. His longest flight so far, with the craft he built himself for a cost of \$25, was about 150 yards.

Tip Phoned About Vanished Attorney

Search Starts for Tate Trial Lawyer's Grave

Officers in three California counties have started to investigate tipster's report that Ronald Hughes, the missing Tate-La Bianca trial lawyer, was buried on the Death Valley, Calif., ranch where Charles Manson was first

A man who said his name was "John" telephoned the Los Angeles County sheriff's office homicide detail Friday, claiming to have witnessed the burial of Mr. Hughes at the Barker Ranch

in Death Valley. Mr. Hughes, the attorney for Leslie Van Houten, disappeared last Thanksgiving. He was last reported seen in the Sespe Hot Springs area of California's Ventura County Nov. 28. Repeated searches found no trace of the bearded, 250-pound lawyer, and another attorney was appointed to defend Miss Van Houten.

Miss Van Houten and Manson were indicted along with Patricia Krenwinkel and Susan Atkins in connection with the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. Manson was arrested later that year when officers raided the Barker Ranch to crack a dune buggy theft ring. The four have since been convicted of first degree murder.

Deliberation on Sentence [The murder trial jury, after almost nine months of listening to testimony and legal wrangling, was told by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older yesterday to bring suitcases today and be prepared to be locked up s deliberation is to begin on the sentencing of the four, Reuters reported.

[Manson and his three girl followers, convicted in January, face death in the gas chamber or life-

time jail terms.]
The tipster who phoned the Los Angeles sheriff's office repeated the story of the burial

Medina Hearing Set for May 24

FORT McPHERSON. Ga., March 23 (UPI).-The Army announced today that the initial pre-trial hearing in the court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Me-dina. charged with overall responsibility for the My Lai mas-

sacre, will be held here May 24. Capt, Medina is set to be courtmartialed for the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during his company's sweep through the My Lai hamlet on March 16, 1963. The 34-year-old career officer could receive the death sentence if found guilty.

One of Capt. Medina's junior officers, Lt. William L. Calley jr., currently is on trial at Ft. Benning for his part in the alleged slaughter. The jury is still de-ciding that case.

Marijuana Seized

LONDON, March 23 (AP) .-British customs officers today seized a truck with Swedish license plates carrying \$1.2 mil-lion worth of marijuana after an operation involving the police of six countries. Three men were arrested but a man and a woman escaped. The truck had been driven from Kabul, Afghanistan,

The Privy Council of Clayton, Mo., Helps to Preserve a State Shrine

CLAYTON, Mo., March 23 (AP).-The battle of the Hanley House outhouse is over. Mayor Hy Waltuch declared yesterday that the privy on the grounds of a Civil War-era mansion undergoing resto-

ration, will remain where it is, despite the objections of some neighbors. The privy, a state shrine by resolution of the Missouri Senate, provoked the wrath of residents who declared it "unsightly and in poor taste." They started a campaign to get rid of it, but the American Privy Preservation Society sprang to its defense. The small, unpainted building is about ten feet from the public sidewalk in this affluent St.

Louis County municipality. The controversy attracted nationwide attention and messages of support poured in. The resolution, sponsored by State Sen. Maurice Shecter, chided opponents of the privy as lacking in understanding

and experience.
Said Mayor Waltuch: "It is the unanimous decision of the Board of Aldermen to sustain the judgment of the Hanley House Commission. The privy will remain at its

The commission, now indelibly stamped as "The Privy Council." expects to open the restored 115-year-old mansion to the public later this year. The privy will be kept locked, by a local church for young peo-Sheriff's officers from Ventura.

Los Angeles and Inyo Counties scheduled a search for a grave at can use crude roads leading to

the ranch. The site is 250 miles from Sespe Hot Springs, where two young people said they parted

LOS ANGELES, March 23.- over a telephone "hot line," run said he planned to camp in the

Judge Older refused a request by defense attorneys to poll jurors about the Hughes case publicity. He said he was confident jurors the ranch today. had respected his admonition not Only four-wheel-drive vehicles to read or listen to media reports had respected his admonition not connected with the take defense had questioned the possibility they may have learned of the Death Valley burial report.

would first have to replace it

Intravenous solutions are ad-

ministered by needle to patients

unable to eat or drink. The con-

taminated product, made by

Abbett Laboratories, has been

used by about 4.000 of the na-

tion's 7.000 hospitals, the FDA

SALT Session in Vienna

VIENNA. March 23 (Reuters).

Soviet and American delegates

met for 85 minutes at the Soviet

Embassy here today in the 58th session of the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks.

with another brand.

U.S. Expert Reports Success In Hepatitis Vaccine Effort

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP).-A New York University scientist reported today the successful immunization of humans against the most serious form of hepatitis, a major step toward the development of a vaccine. If a vaccine is developed, per-

haps within five to nine years. the disease, serum hepatitis, could be controlled in much the same way that polio vaccine has virtually eradicated polio in this The report came from Dr. Saul

Krugman, chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the New York University Medical Center.

"We do not yet have an effective vaccine," Dr. Krugman said in an interview. "but the door is being pushed ajar. Hopefully, a vaccine would be as effective as the polio and measles vaccines."

2 Forms of Disease

Repatitis is a virus-caused disease, attacking the liver and causing jaundice, nausea, weak-

Generally, there are two kinds of hepatitis, serum and infec-Serum hepatitis can be transmitted in blood transfusions or from contaminated hypodermic needles. Infectious hepatitis is generally spread through infected food or water or person-to-person.

But these traditional distinctions are now being found to overlap, with some serum hepatitis spreading through direct or indirect contact. Serum hepatitis is usually more serious, especially in adults. It can be fatal

Dr. Krugman said his research team used a serum made from the serum-hepatitis strain of virus, called MS-2 virus, and mixed it with distilled water. then boiled the solution for one

Anti-Bodies Produced

This preparation. Dr. Krugman said, destroyed the ability of the substance to infect a recipient with the disease, but did not impede its ability to stimulate production of anti-bodies against serum hepatitis.

Anti-bodies are disease-fighting agents produced in the body when it is exposed to foreign substances Two injections of the boiled serum proved to protect the individuals from hepatitis and pro-duce anti-bodies against it.

Faulty Solution Sought WASHINGTON, March 23 (UPI). — Government health authorities sought hospital cooperation today in a crash program to stop the use of an intravenous solution linked with an outbreak of blood infection blamed for at least nine deaths.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the contaminated product recalled from hospitals yesterday but said each hospital

British Power Workers Get £2-a-Week Raise

LONDON. March 23 (UPI).— Three months after their go-slow action plunged Britain into a week-long series of periodic black-outs, the nation's 100.000 power workers have won a 2 pound-a Agreement on the pay increase

was reached between manage-ment and union representatives. It ended the threat of another series of blackouts such as occur red the week before Christmas. The accord was based on the recommendations of the Wilberforce Commission, a group estab-lished after the power workers decided to call off their go-slow

House Clears 18-Year-Old Voting Age

Amendment Now Goes For State Approval

By Richard L. Lyons WASHINGTON, March 23 (WP).—The House today approved, 400-to-19, a proposed con-stitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for all elec-tions and sent it off to the states for ratification.

The action set off a race as to

whether the necessary 38 state legislatures would approve it in time for the 1972 elections and avoid the expense and confusion that otherwise would be caused by the present state of the law. Congress enacted a law last year that was intended to ac-complish this. But the Supreme Couort ruled, 5-to-4, that while the statute was valid for national elections of President and Congress, the voting age for state and local elections could be lowered only by constitutional amendment or by state action.

Only three states let 18-yearolds vote. There is not time for most of the rest to change their state constitutions by next year. So, as the law stands, most states would be required to conduct dual elections next year with added costs estimated at \$5 mil-lion for New York City alone.

The only chance to provide a uniform voting age by next year is by amending the federal constitution. This can be done by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and approval by legislatures of three-fourths of the 50 states.

The Senate approved the proposed amendment by a vote of 94-to-0, and it was sped through the House Judiciary Committee without public hearings. Many who had opposed 18-year-old voting last year supported the amendment in the interests of avoiding confusion and expense. Forty-eight of the 50 state

legislatures plan sessions this year or next. Proposals to lower the voting age have been defeated by popular referendum in 19 states in recent years. But these actions came before the Supreme Court decision, and polls suggest that legislatures would be quicker to approve the proposal than the One argument against the

amendment made by Reps. Robert Michel, R., Ill., and Edith Green, D., Ore., was that in small towns with large colleges the students might be able to outvote the taxpayers on local issues. Sponsors of the amendment said this could be avoided by state residence

Senators Score Any Inclusion Of Russia in Mideast Force

By Bernard D. Nossiter

WASHINGTON, March 23.— Sen Henry M. Jackson charged the Nixon administration today with "courting disaster" by a proposal to include Russia in a Middle East peacekeeping force. The senator from Washington

frequently mentioned as the hawks candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination urged that U.S. policy aim at dislodging the Russians from the The Soviet presence in Egypt." he said, "is a direct threat the U.S. Sixth Fleet and to our NATO alites."

His address on the Senate floor touched off a 75-minute debate. Apart from Hubert Humphrey, D. Minn., who strongly endorsed Sen. Jackson's view, the closest anyone came to comment on the mixed peacekeeping force was Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N. Y., who said that "as long as the Russians are there, the threat to Israel is real."

The suggestion for a joint force to guarantee a peace was publicly raised by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a press con-ference last week. Mr. Rogers also argued that holding a particular piece of territory was no guarantee of security in a modern world and this assertion drew the brunt of Sen. Javits's crit-

Sen. Jackson told the Senate that Russia aims at "keeping tensions high" in the region and would "welcome an insecure settlement" that left Israel in an "exposed and vulnerable posi-

"I was appalled," he said, "at the suggestion by our State De-partment that we ought to consider Soviet participation in a force designed to guarantee the integrity of an inherently insecure border."

"In my view," he said, "the administration is courting disaster by considering a plan that would have the effect of legitimizing the Russian military presence in Egypt. We should be trying to get the Russians out of the Middle Fast, not designing plans to dig them in." Sen. Jackson proposed that the

Israeli withdrawal to "defensive

borders" from territory conquer-

ed in the 1967 war be matched

by a phased withdrawal of the 15,000 Russian troops he said were m Egypt. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, countered that Israel is "hardening" its position and leaving the impression that she "has no intention of

withdrawing in a substantial

way." This he attributed to an Israell belief that the United States and the Senate "will be

completely at their disposal." [Sen. Fulbright warned that Israel risks the loss of U.S. support by an uncompromising at-

titude, the Associated Press reported ("I don't believe Israel should take the United States for grant-ed," Sen. Fulbright said.]

Sen Fulbright agreed with Mr. Rogers that retention of territory provides only illusory security in a world of modern weapons. As a prelude to negotiations, he urged israel to reaffirm its support in principle of the United Nations cease-fire resolution that called for withdrawal to "secure and rec-

ognized" prewar borders. Sen. Javits protested that this would "represent loading the negotiations in advance on a pro-Arab and therefore pro-Soviet

Sen. Humphrey said, "The Soviet Union has penetrated into that area far beyond her wildest dreamș. Don't legitimize Soviet forces there."

Men at Skidmore

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. March 23 (AP).—Skidmore college, with an exclusively female enrollment since its inception 60 years ago, will admit male students beginning with the fall term. Dr. Joseph C. Palamoun-tain jr., president of the school,



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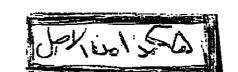
What a good time



for the good taste of a Kent.



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Page 4-Wednesday, March 24, 1971 *

The Plight of the Cities

The cities of the United States find themselves in a strange and painful bind. The cost of their services to their people has climbed sharply. One reason for this is that they are all providing more services than before; another is that wage levels have increased sharply for municipal employees-reflecting not only the national trend, but also the determination of government workers that their incomes shall not (as was customary in the past) lag behind during periods of wage escalation. Then, goods purchased by the cities and the services they hire outside the municipal payroll share the general inflationary spiral. And, of course, welfare costs have mounted steadily.

These factors have all overloaded the city tax sources, and challenged those of the states. So the cities have turned, with great, urgency, to the federal government, which has the most efficient, as well as the most demanding, tax system around.

The normal way in which the federal government helps out states and cities financially is by specific programs, for specific purposes, under definite federal guidelines. This process can be too selective-that is, concentrate on subjects which do not meet the most direct needs of the urban areas: it can also be slow and cumbersome. Mr. Nixon sought to cut through the complicated mass of federal projects by revenue-sharing -allocating substantial sums to be used by the cities. They have responded very favorably, only complaining about the amounts

But Congress has its own point of view about sharing the revenues it appropriates. A number of congressmen, including the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills, believe that the legislature should not relinquish control of funds in this manner, but should always stipulate how, and for what purposes. federal money should be used. This opposition is reflected by some liberals, who fear that local prejudice, or ineptitude, will lead to city funds being employed inequitably, or wastefully.

In other words, revenue-sharing is facing the same alignment of right and left that stymied Mr. Nixon's family-assistance plan in the last session. The counter-proposal-that the federal government take over all welfare costs-has much to recommend it in theory. Welfare is a national, not a local. problem. Shifts of population, whether due to technological, economic or social causes, are very influential it' creating the welfare burden, and certainly o not originate in the cities themselves, or even in individual

But if the federal gc ernment should take up the whole cost of w lifare it could hardly be done overnight, especially if there is to be some major reform in welfare policies. such as the family-assistance plan. And meanwhile the cities need money-now. The need is urgent enough, and demanding enough, for the revenue-sharing plan to be regarded as an emergency measure. Neither congressional prerogative nor partisan dogma should be allowed to stand in the way.

Concern for the POWs

No single gesture could earn North Vietnam and its allies as much goodwill and respect in the United States as a decision to implement fully the provisions of the Geneva convention in respect both to American military men held prisoner and to other Americans listed as missing in Indochina. Nearly 1,600 Americans are in these two categories—next Friday will mark the seventh anniversary of the capture of the first American still being held-and their plight and the suffering of their families constitute a great national sadness. It would be a truly civilized act for Hanoi to honor the Geneva provisions for identification, inspection, correspondence, and the release of the seriously sick and wounded. All Geneva violations are, of course, inexcusable, but the other side's refusal to identify formally all the prisoners it holds is especially terrible, since it inflicts gratuitous anguish upon the families back home. In all, there is a good but it is not consistent with the facts. reason for every American to support this "week of concern," as it has been designated by the President.

Efforts to affect the other side's performance on POWs and the missing, however, should not be allowed to obscure the possible further contributions to their welfare that might be made by their own government. For instance, President Nixon is asking North Vietnam to honor the Geneva convention, and to negotiate a pre-settlement prisoner exchange, even while he continues to bomb the North on an occasional basis and threatens to bomb more severely. He asks Hanoi for more information on

POWs, while characterizing Hanoi's attitude on the question as "barbaric" and while leaving unamended his secretary of state's characterization of the provision of a POW list by Hanoi last year as "contemptible." He seeks inspection of POW camps, while publicly retaining the option—claimed after the abortive Son Tay raid in November-to conduct raids on other camps where Americans might be held. If Mr. Nixon feels that larger political purposes prevent him from halting the bombing of North Vietnam, then could he not consider-for the sake of the POWs-softening his rhetoric on the issue and forswearing any more "Son Tays?"

In his "week of concern" proclamation, Mr. Nixon remarked on North Vletnam's "adamant refusal to consider negotiations regarding the release of prisoners." This formulation is consistent with his own policy, which is to classify the POW issue as a humanitarian one separate from politics,

For Hanoi and the Viet Cong have offered to negotiate the release of prisoners. The catch is, they have set as a condition that the United States first set a date for withdrawal from South Vietnam. This condition Mr. Nixon has refused to accept. Whether he will alter his policy when American troop levels are reduced even further next year is a question which is bound to interest all Americans who give first priority to the prisoners and the missing. In the meantime, the alternative which Mr. Nixon has suggested to the American people-heartfelt prayer-has much to commend it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The News From Laos

The attempt by the South Vietnamese armed forces to gain control of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos has failed. From the start the operation was in serious difficulties and it has ended in disaster. The hope that the successful clearing of the Viet Cong bases in Cambodia could be followed by a permanent threat to the long supply lines which run down to them must now be abandoned.

The blow to President Thieu's military reputation will necessarily be a blow to his political status, for the one rests on the other. The main advantage to Hanol of the South Vietnamese failure in Laos is that it damages confidence in South Vletnam as well as in America. Hitherto, Mr. Nixon has been managing his own timetable and managing it with success. Now it may have been thrown badly out of gear.

-From The Times (London). * * *

The U.S. military planners will be heavily blamed. Not for the first time, they have failed to judge the Communist fighting strength. They have failed to understand that the readiness to sacrifice men at an

appalling rate is as much one of Hanoi's weapons as are the American bombers which have been battering Laos part of Salgon's weaponry. What is now questionable is not South Vietnam's fighting capability but more its motivation and future morale. President Nixon will have to ask whether South Vietnam will ever be able to take over the sort of war the United States has been fighting, and whether Vletnamization is possible within the time scale he

-From The Guardian (London).

What is likely is that the whole credibility of Mr. Nixon's strategy will be called in question. Many Americans, perhaps a majority, do not care whether Vietnamization is a sham or not: They just want to get out. But equally there are others, among them certainly Mr. Nixon himself, who care deeply about the effect on America's standing in the world of a shambles in Vietnam after American withdrawal. These Americans are likely to ask troubling questions following the Laos debacle.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 24, 1896

NEW YORK—The Easter Herald appeared yesterday and was a decided success. It contained 74 pages and the number of copies sold during the day was 353,500. The columns of advertise-ments reached 247, of which 44 columns were in colors. The Heraid's previous high-water mark on Christmas, 1895, was 279,000 copies, and for advertising on March 18, 1894-208 columns. This great demand for the Easter number shows the increase of copies sold to be 74,500 more than on Christmas.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-To guide pilots when clouds or fog hide the earth and help accurate judging of the course, captive balloons will be tried to mark the aerial lane of the London-Paris service. This innovation in aerial traffic is expected to permit the operation of planes in all kinds of weather. One balloon will be raised to a height of 2,500 feet so that pilots flying above hear; clouds can see the balloon from the other side of the Channel.



"Ah, But This Rug Will Have a Special Backing That Will Make It Impossible for It to Be Pulled Out."

The Writing on Bolivar's Wall

By C. L. Sulzberger be helpful if Washington took

Latin American policy out of the

basement to which it has again

been relegated and moved it to

The president's views are rep-

resentative of both his Conser-

vative party and the Liberal par-

ty, with whom governing respon-

sibility has alternated since 1958.

a formula due to end in three

the ground floor."

birth control.

BOGOTA. Colombia.—When the indomitable Bolivar first freed this great country from Spain it included (in addition to Colombia). Venezuela, Ecuador and Panama. The famous Liberator settled into what is still the presidential palace, a jewel of 18th-century Spanish architec-ture that even now delightedly maintains the bedroom from which Bolivar escaped would-be assassins while his mistress held them at bay.

It was only later, as a disappointed, embittered man, that Bolivar contemplated the continental uprising he had led and decided gloomily: (South) "America is ungovernable. He who serves the revolution ploughs the sea." Few today are so bleakly pessimistic, but the current president. Misael Pastrana Borrero, is aware of the potential explosiveness of new dangers building up in his perplexed land.

Colombia is notable for the highest birth-rate in America, its lengthy two-ocean coastline, its occasional "rebel a two-party political system and the excellence of its presidents since the last military dictatorship ended 14 years ago.

The Old Guard

Pastrana is typical of this excellence. An elegant former lawyer and diplomat who served as ambassador in Washington, he lives in the romantic Casa de Bolivar, protected by a mestizo guard with spiked, old-fashloned Prussian helmets, And the problems facing him are perhaps even more formidable than those which brought the Liberator to

"Every 22 years at the present growth rate we double cur population." the president says. This causes mounting difficulties in education, employment and even food. If the rate of increase continues it will be reflected more and more strongly in social re-

percussions. "Moreover, the problem is complicated by a rapid change in distribution of population. Swarms of people are moving into the big cities. Bogota, for example, doubles in size every ten years and there aren't nearly

enough jobs to go around. "The problem isn't simply birth control an approach that is greatly complicated by our religious and social traditions. A large percentage of the increase actually comes from illegitimate births and even the Communists oppose limiting population growth, which they claim is a U.S. device to exert control.

Pastrana points out that while Colombia's Catholic hierarchy is inclined to conservatism, "many priests realize they have obligations beyond their sacerdotal role. The liberal ideas of Pope John XXIII have been strongly mirrored and you find priests preoc-cupled with social changes." By this Pastrana does not refer to the handful of extreme revolutionary priests like the late Father Camilo Torres, who left the clergy, joined a left-wing guerrills band and was slain in battle. Second only to concern with the exploding population problem is the president's belief that the United States is losing interest in attacking Latin America's social difficulties and has lowered the priority of aid to this area, whose stability depends on satisfying

"The greatest failure is in the field of trade," he says, "and above all in coffee, our principal export. What we receive from you in aid-loans which, although on favorable terms, must be repaid-we often lose in a single year by falling prices and deteriorating exchange rates. It would

rising popular expectations.

wall. Immense strains will inevitably be imposed by shrinking world markets and the almost limitless fertility of the Colombian people. He is proud of the visible successes of this country's attempt to climb into the late 20th century and says: "In the minds of our grandfathers we are all radi-

Nevertheless that is not enough

years. Indeed, Pastrana speaks and time rushes at a headlong with more tolerance than some "The communications revof his Conservative colleaguesolution and transistor radio have especially on the touchy issue of accelerated mass expectations," he says. "The masses are impatient. Yet he recognizes that despite They want electrification, schools, Colombia's own efforts and falhospitals and they want them tering U.S. assistance, omens of immediately. How much time is trouble are being written on the

cals."

Vietnam since 1965, when the

The Exit From Laos

On the Skids

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—Some South Vietnamese soldiers in the retreat from Laos have been clinging to the landing skids of American helicopters. Some have been falling to their deaths from these precarious perches, and in addition, "We just have to kick some of them off." an American pi'ot has reported. "We have to think about ourselves, too. You just cannot lift this bird with 15 guys clinging to it."

Let that stand as the epitaph of the Laotlan invasion, as it comes to an end so much less than glorious that even those who claim great things for it do not sound as if they have convinced themselves. It is an appropriate epitaph, for if the invasion had any rational purpose at all it was, in the familiar incantatory words of the Nixon administration, "to save American lives." This is not a purpose any Amerlean can oppose but how high a price must the rest of the world, particularly the Indochinese, pay to rescue Americans from a decade of blunders? In the Lactian operation alone taking Szigon's figures at their dubious face value, more than 13.000 North Vietnamese and 1,031 South Vietnamese have been killed. In addition, 219 South Vietnamese are missing and 3.985 were wounded. When North Vietnamese wounded and missing are considered, these figures suggest that perhaps 25,000 Indochinese military casualties have been suffered. (At least 61 American helicopter crewmen have been killed, 71 wounded and 24 are missing.)

The Missing Figures What were the civilian casualties produced by this mest-chopper of an operation? It is a safe bet that no one can say, because no one in Washington or Salgon. any more than in Hanoi, bothers to make such estimates before launching big military strikes, and it is only weeks or months later that the refugees and the wounded and the dead begin to make their miserable marks. Thus, it was only last week that semiofficial figures were obtained from Sen. Kennedy's subcommittee on refugees: 125,000 to 150,000 civilian casualties from military action by both sides in South Vietnam in 1970, with 25.-

000 to 35,000 civilians killed. These figures have not so far been disputed here or in Salgon. They do not include civilian casualties in Cambodia or Lacs. They are included in the estimated 1.1 million civilian casualties. including 325,000 deaths, in South

force; of the total of those casualties, about a third are thought to have been children under 13. Aside from the bloodshed, once more a military operation was heavily oversold in advance as a decisive action, one that would prove the South Vietnamese can give an even better account of themselves than the Narth Victnamese" (Gen. Creighton Abrams via Nixon's news con-

Domestic Backlash

No doubt this hard sell will cause Nixon domestic political problems. It is more important that once again the American command made the old familiar error of assuming that when it made a move, the other side would have no answer; in this case, the answer was at least partially a mass of heavy tanks. Moreover, since the President himself predicted that the North Vietnamese would fight and fight hard, it is also clear that the fighting abilities of the South Vistnamese Army were over-rated. All of that suggests a continuize underestimate of the power and determination of Hanoi and the people it commands, 2 repeated overestimate of Salgon's ability, with or without American help. to match the effort from the North. and another mistaken effort at a quick, winning blow in a war that will not permit such a blow.

It would probably be a mistake, nevertheless, to think that the Laotian repulse will lead Nizon to a significant change of policy. If he accedes to the request Gen. Abrams probably will make for a slowdown in the American withdrawal, the President will wreck his domestic political stance, and he is more likely than ever to think that pulling out at a faster rate would open both Saigon and any remaining American forces to disastrous attack.

Nor is there any reason to believe that the expulsion of the South Vietnamese from Lacs signals anything but even wider and more destructive aerial warfare "to protect American lives." The heavy series of air attacks on North Vietnam at this time can be read in no other way than as Nixon's defiant message to Hanol that he still has the will and means to carry on the fight, if only by air.

So the long, costly, shabby policy of withdrawing while propping up Saigen and ravaging Indochina probably will go da, without any new attempt to negotiate an end to the slaughter. It is a policy of kicking them off the skids so the American bird

Cause Becoming Too Politically Common

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON. — Common example, were bad news for the production of supersonic vehicles, and to a greater or lesser degree, if it is not to opt out of interpretable and to a greater or lesser degree. succession of do-right Washington lobbying organizations, claims to have enlisted 110,000 members paying a minimum of \$15 apiece and to be gaining more at the rate of 5,000 a week. There is no reason whatever to doubt its claim. Its chairman is John Gardner, former secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, a man of distinction, integrity and impeccable Establishment credentials. His associates may not be as eminent but they are honorable

But for the imposing respectability of its provenance, Common Cause could be and probably would be challenged on several counts. Consider its own description of itself in some of the high-powered literature it has circulated to well-chosen lists of potential contributors. It has called itself "a lobby in the public interest," concerned only with the good of "the people," and "neither left, nor right, nor center." but promoting agenda for all Americans-for the poor, the comfortable, the city dweller and the farmer, for men

men all.

master of the glittering generalization. Common Cause is, if one accepts its self-appraisal, as universal as the common cold, and some members of Congress, who feel that they already have enough pressures bearing down on them, think it may turn out to be a rather worse affliction. What is good for the poor is necessarily good for the com-fortable? What is good for the young is good for the old? What

Gardner is a

is good for the farmer is also good for the city dweller? It has always been assumed that high prices for the farmer, for

– Letters \cdot

Israel's Borders

recent editorials, "Securing Mid-dle East Borders" of Jan. 25, "Se-

curity of Israel's Borders" of March 8 and "The Syncopated

and insight, Egypt has been try-

ing every possible means in the

last four years to achieve a peace-

ful settlement on the basis of the

Security Council resolution, Egypt

was also the first to accept that

resolution and made it possible for Dr. Jarring to pursue his ef-

forts in an atmosphere of a cease-

Israel's refusal to retire behind

the old 1967 borders in quest for

allegedly secure boundaries is only

a thin vell revealing her passion

for territorial expansion. The

The general approach in your

Whether Congress will provide the funds needed for further development of the SST is still uncertain. The aerospace industry is lobbying for it, arguing that the United States must catch up with the Soviet Union and the British-French partner-ship, already well ahead in the

proof of the pudding is in the eating. Did the old discredited

boundaries, which gave Israel her military victory in 1967, prove in-

disputed boundaries really secure?

Dr. LABIB SAAD ELFISHAWY

Who Said It?

Thomas E. Dowey in the Tribune of March 17 attributes the "Bride-

groom on the Wedding Cake" quir to Mrs. Longworth One can

be sure that either of the great

ladies would have been capable of

such a remark, but I had the idea that the late Tallulah Bankhead

was the author.

W. O. COOPER

The account of the death of

secure then? And are the prese

travel of the future. Opponents of the SST contend that it is bies, have usually conceded that they represented some particular impractical, a waste of funds segment in the rivalries common to any free people expressing better spent elsewhere and ecothemselves through the demologically hazardous. As usual, one man's cause is another man's DOISON.

For Peace Now

cratic process.

even so-called public-service lo

Not so Common Cause. It is for everybody when it is soliciting members. But when it goes into action, as it now has in a tentative way, what is it for and what is it against? It is for ending the war in Vietnam now. It is against the SST, against the ABM, against the congressional seniority system and Senate fillbuster rules, for "drastic reduction" in defense spending. and for limiting campaign expenditures.

One may agree or disagree that these are common causesbelieved in by all good citizens with \$15. There is much to be said for the kind of congressional reforms advocated by Gardner's organization. But there are a few arguments against them, too. Actually, Congress started reforming its seniority practices on its own initiative at the start of its current session, before Common Cause was really functioning. Since then the Senate has refused to modify its filibuster rules. Gardner's suit to enjoin the major parties from violating legal limits on campaign expenditures is still pending.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has just asked Congress for a modest increase in ABM installations, warning that the

Russians will get too far ahead in nuclear weaponry, destroying the present balance, unless more defense missiles are added to the U.S. system or unless these weapons are limited by agreement, Congress will debate this question, too. There will be persuasive arguments for as well as against. Where the public interest lies will not be as easy to detect as Common Cause sug-

Back to Vietnam

As for getting out of the war in Vietnam now—or by the end of this year—the argument has been going on for a long time and is familiar to almost everyone. Here Common Cause may well speak, if not for everyone, at least for a majority. The polls say it does. But President Nixon thinks the country can be persuaded to tolerate a flexible plan for withdrawal Anyway. Gardner's recently acquired habit of speaking for the American people -most if not all—is less presumptuous in this area than in others. Where public opinion settles down will depend in large measure on the outcome of the battles now being fought in Laos. The point is that Common Cause's causes are not what everybody considers to be in the public interest—not even every-body who has contributed \$15.

hopefuls except Sen. Henry Jackson, who refuses to join the

Judged by the positions it has taken, it is hard to detect any great difference right now between Common Cause and Americans for Democratic Action, long the Democratic party's ally on the liberal flank. There - the similarity ends, however. ADA is democratically run. Its membership decides its positions on the issues after lengthy and often hot debate, whereas Gardner seems to speak for Common Cause without let or hindrance. He has a board and advisers but is now, to all intents and purposes. Common Cause itself.

Gardner quit the Johnson cabinet because of a dispute with the President over domestic policy. though it was assumed at the time that his real distress was over the war, an assumption he neither discouraged nor encouraged. His emphasis since Common Cause became operational has been against the war. He has surrounded himself with able veterans of that cause, among them Morton Halperin and Peter Edelman. Some of Gardner's lesser associates speculate that he has been "radicalized" by his determination to "live down" his essociation with LBJ.

Jack Conway, a close associate of the late Walter Reuther, will join the Common Cause staff soon. He is knowing and experienced in the ways of con-gressional and presidential poli-tics. To some, his acquisition by Gardner means that the organization wents to shed some of the soft fuzz of idealism for a hard shell of third-force politics that will command respect from Congress, candidates and party leaders. It and when this hap-pens, some of the \$15 con-iributors may wonder how Common Cause became too politically common

John Hay Whitney

It is in danger of being regarded

as a sort of suxiliary of the left wing of the Democratic party, if

its causes are the causes of Sen.

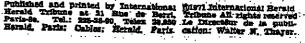
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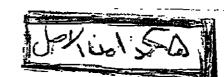
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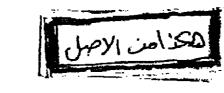
Editor

Publisher General Manager Murray M. Weis









ussia, China Plan to Triple rade Exchanges This Year By Bernard Gwertzman been the psecow. March 28 (NFT)— agreed to triple their trade turnfrom the psecow. March 28 (NFT)— agreed to triple their trade turnover this year as part of an apparent effort to have more norstate relations.

from the DECOW. Marcin 23 (Nr a).

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action to a fell to a new low last year. action of that the two countries have

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d hade a sw York March 25 ONTO.

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eds to 1.5. military sid through the probably thusi Defense Act of 1949 and Foreign Assistance Act of 1949 and 1949 in the 11 totaled over \$33 billion from his time of the 1968. The smount for the fiscal year 1968, excluding that the 186 million was more than the ray is million and in the ligence analysts in the cited States and in governments the North Atlantic Treaty Orthogonal the North Atlantic Treaty Orthogonal the states and the section of the North Atlantic Treaty Orthogonal the N

the North American the North American members estimate the viet Union's current annual Il for economic and military aid something more than \$2 biln. Reports of criticism of this penditure have reached the 7est from Moscow, although the ussian people are unaware of

25 Care Government sources here and broad believe the Soviet military id program has these political bjectives: To increase the dependence

Arab states on the Soviet in in the providing arms, advisand replacements. To maintain the military nsequently, enable, the Soviet an Communist China in Hanol.

D To increase the military paredness of Asian countries h as India and Afghanistan, Monadon China.
To raise the power of the

viet Union's Warsaw Pact als by introducing modern weap-: Systems. See Egge Ssiles.

The largest share went to North liars at Soviet foreign-trade to proces was \$1.4 billion from 1954 "rough 1968. Aid in 1969 was imated at \$120 million.

West police today removed a silent Jew from a meeting of with religious leaders who must be united States.

Michael Zend, 43. was ejected Moscows Grand Choral

nagogne after speaking with session developed of dissident Jews not allowed session the officially sanctioned the received the officially sanctioned nagogne after speaking with

The speakers at the meeting.

ported official Soviet policy garding Jews and denied there

simination against Jews in the

wiet Imon. They termed

hina, Romania

Dissident Jew Is Removed

From Pro-Soviet Conference

Visdimir S. Aikhimov, a deputy foreign trade minister, said at a news conference that total trade with Chins in 1970, had dropped to 115 million rubles, a 20 percent decrease from the 1969 total of 511 million. One ruble at the official rate is equal to \$1.11. At its height in 1959, Sovietese trade amounted to about 2 billion rubles, but as the result of sharp political differences, the total has steadily dropped. Last November, however, a Soviet trade delegation signed an accord in Peking for trade in 1971. That

agreement, Mr. Alkhimov said,

calls for a rise in overall trade to between 120 and 130 million

Small Part of Total

part of the total Soviet trade of

nearly 22.1 billion rubles last

year, and the smallest amount of

Soviet trade with any Communist

country except Albania. It would

even be less than that between

the Soviet Union and the United

States last year which rose slight-

ly to 160.9 million rubles from

Figures released by Mr. Alkhi-mov showed that Japan, whose

trade with the Soviet Union has

been steadily rising, last year be-

came the Soviet Union's leading

non-Communist trade partner.

Japanese-Soviet trade showed a

million rubles in 1969 to 652.3 mil-

lion rubles last year. Soviet trade

to Japan has been running in the

Soviet favor because of heavy

Japanese imports of Soviet raw

Mr. Alkhimov only made public

the total turnover figures. Break-

downs by imports and exports

will presumably be released later.

leading capitalistic trading part-

ner of the Soviet Union, register-

ed only a 7 percent rise from

600.5 million rubles in 1969 to

641.1 million rubles. West Ger-

many passed Finland to become

the Soviet Union's third-ranking

pon-Communist trade partner.

Italy remained fifth and France

Senate Unit Backs Bill

The Senate Banking Committee

approved a bill today designed

to permit U.S. companies to trade

with East Europe if the President

The measure also would replen-

ish the loan, guarantee and in-

surance authority of the Export-

Import Bank, which is about out

The East-West trade provision.

sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., would remove

the absolute ban on bank fi-

Several business witnesses tes-

tified in favor of the Mondale

provision, However, Nixon admin-

istration officials said they do not

favor the relaxation at this time.

But Henry Kearns, president of the Export-Import Bank, said

he would be glad to follow con-

gressional directives on the issue.

paign being waged by Zionists in

Mr. Zand said: "These rabbis do not speak for those of us who

are outside. We want to go to

Israel If you are a Jew and you wish only to eat, the Soviet Union is all right. But there is

no Jewish cultural or national

Meanwhile, Prayda today ac-

cused Jewish militants in Washington of smashing doors of Soviet diplomats, frightening their

children and scrawling obscenities on walls. The Communist

party newspaper said the United

States government was guilty of "connivance" in the attacks

which, it said, occurred during a

demonstration Sunday by mem-bers of the Jewish Defense

approved.

Eastern Europe.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP).

Britain, which had been the

percent increase, from 558.7

the 1969 total of 159.6 million.

This will still represent a small

COLD SOBER-A Japanese motorman for the national rallways balances himself on a hemispheric equilibrium-tester to make sure he is fit for work on a rolling train. The company says tired or hungover employees cannot balance themselves more than three seconds. Normal people can top six

UAW President Sees Heath About Ford's Remarks

LONDON, March 23 (UPI).-Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers of America, met Prime Minister Edward Heath today and expressed concern at the growing power of multi-national firms such as the Ford Motor Co.

We had a very pleasant discussion." Mr. Woodcock told newsmen after his one-hour meeting with Mr. Heath. "We expressed our concern at the growing power-the unrestrained powof multi-national companies." Mr. Woodcock was joined by two British labor union leaders. Jack Jones of the Transport and General Workers' Union and Hugh Scanlon of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, in the meeting with Mr. Heath.

The three union chiefs said earlier that they requested the meeting in order to put forth their own views regarding remarks made by Henry Ford 2d in his talks with Mr. Heath earlier this month. Mr. Ford said then that his company would make no new investments in Britain because of the nation's labor problems, including an eight-week strike which has close! all British Ford plants.

Austria Seeking Ties With Peking

VIENNA, March 23 (NYT).-Austria has asked Communist China to join in negotiations to establish diplomatic relations, but it still hopes to maintain rela-tions with Nationalist China.

Explaining his position. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that "we have no real relations now with Formosa, the two governments have not exchanged ambassadors since the 1950s."

He added that Austria trades with both Peking and Taipei and that no commercial considerations were involved in his decision to seek diplomatic ties with

Italian Found Alive 2 Days After Slide

Copters Carry Food To Stranded Tourists

SUSA, Italy, March 23.— Rescue workers using dogs today found a 47-year-old Italian construction worker still alive after being buried for two days by an

Police said that the worker. Pietro Renzi, owed his miraculous escape to the fact that building material swept along with him had made a kind of tunnel containing sufficient oxygen for survival. Mr. Renzi was the second man

of 12 construction workers in the Susa, Valley, west of Turin, on Sunday and left three of them buried deep down in the snow. Yesterday morning, rescuers pulled clear one man who had been buried for about 18 hours. That afternoon, they found the dead body of the second missing

Copters Aid Victims

Meanwhile, helicopters delivered food and medicine to thousands of tourists and skiers blocked in Italian Alpine resorts by heavy snowfalls and avalanches,

The resort of Macugnaga, in the western Alps, was isolated after a huge avalanche blocked the road. Nearly 4,000 tourists were trapped.

Also isolated were the resort of Foppolo, near Bergamo, the village of Monesi, in the Riviera hinterland, and several Alpine villages.

A 57-year-old woman died in an isolated Alpine village for lack of medical assistance. Six persons were killed by three different avalanches in the Alps Saturday and Sunday. Weather improved in northern

Italy but the Italian Alpine Club warned of new avalanches.

In Switzerland, a number of tourists cut of; in Swiss Alpine resorts by avalanches made their way out on skis today.

Others were flown out from resorts in the Valais Canton of southwest Switzerland by helicopter. Valsis cantonal police said. The road leading to the large and fashionable resort of Saas Fee was cleared today. The resort had been cut off for 36 hours

The road leading to the tunnel under the Great St. Bernard Pass, one of the main road links between Switzerland and Italy, was also reopened today. But several small resorts were still cut off after the heaviest

snow of the year fell during the weekend. Police said that workmen were busy clearing access A thaw and heavy rain in the

north Italian plains today swelled the Po. Italy largest river. The water was only eight inches below danger level and rising steadily. St. Mark's Square in Venice was under five feet of water yesterday. Another high tide was forecast for today.

Holland Visit Protested

BORAAS, Sweden, March 23 (UPI).-Police arrested 13 persons last night protesting the visit of U.S. Ambassador Jerome H Holland to this town 265 miles southwest of Stockholm, Police said 50 persons gathered outside a private home where Mr. Holland was staying and chanted anti-American slogans at him

Police Clash With Strikers In Palermo; 17 Are Injured

ployees of a Sicilian agricultural agency fought police today during one of several strikes across Italy which disrupted or closed everything from museums to toll

Authorities said 13 policemen and at least four demonstrators were hurt in Palermo in clashes between strikers and police guarding the Sicilian Agency for Agricultural Development.

During the fighting, police were struck by bricks, bottles and pieces of wood as strikers protesting the lack of a new work contract tried to fight their way into the agency offices. It was the only violence repor!-

ed in another day of strikes, but more labor troubles lay ahead. The nation's three major labor unions ordered a 24-hour general strike April 7 to protest government foot-dragging on housing

Food-and-Drink Tax Unions and associations active m 250,000 bars, restaurants, coffee houses, ice-cream parlors and

pastry shops announced a 24-hour

protest a tax reform which will add 12 percent to food and drink bills. They say the tax will cut business and drive tourists to other countries. Museums and many archaeological sites were closed today for

the 16th consecutive day, with employees striking to protest low pay and reduced work forces. Hundreds of highway toll collectors and maintenance men

remained on strike again today. giving thousands of motorists a free run over highways but hindering efforts to keep some secondary roads clear of debris. unusual strike scheduled

to start at midnight was called by residents of the Roman suburb of Fiumicino, which townspeople want recognized as a separate Some strikers threatened to

block the highway leading to the international Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Townspeople said they wanted to protest the fact that Rome considers them citizens only for tax purposes and ignores such problems as roads and

Sir Hughe

Oklahoma, died Sunday after col-

lapsing in a New York subway station. Police said death was be-

lieved to be due to a heart at-

Mr. Jones, with his wife,

LONDON, March 23 (UPI).— Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, 34, the British diplomat whose trust in his valet gave Nazi Germany perhaps the greatest espio-nage triumph of World War II,

will be remembered chiefly for seven months of the five years he served as Britain's Ambassador to Turkey in Ankara. Sir Hughe retired in 1947.

to be found alive under the avalanche, which struck a gang

> mit conferences in Casablanca Moscow, Cairo and Tehran and even the plans for Operation Overlord, the Normandy invasion. The valet, an Albanian whose name was Elyasa Bazna, was in it strictly for the money. Von Papen code-named him

> "Cicero" after the celebrated Ro-man orator for the "eloquence" of the documents he produced.

> But, according to the book, all but the first £20,000 of the £300,000 Bazna was paid was counterfeit. Bazna turned up in West Germany a few years ago. He said he was penniless and demanded West German government make good for the Third Reich's dirty trick, Bonn turned a deaf ear. Bazna died last December in

ably benefited little from one of the greatest espionage agents of

tween Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop (hanged for war crimes at Nuremberg in 1945] and Gestapo chief Ernst Kaltenbrunner [also hanged] and partly because "Cicero" seemed too good to be true, the Nazis feared a ly ignored until it was too late.

In Jan. 2 Death of Black in Germany HANAU, Germany, March 23

(AP).—Pvt. Clyde E. Dorn, 19, of Ypsilanti Mich., has been charged with murdering a black soldier, whose death originally was attributed to an accidental fall, the U.S. Army reported today. Pvt. Dorn is white.

vin J. Powell, 18, of Suffolk, Va., sparked an angry reaction the following day by a group of black soldiers.

ard J. Johnston, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich., commander of Company D., 23d Engineer Battalion of the 3d Armored Division, the Hanau unit to which Pvt. Dorn and Pfc. Powell were assigned, the Army said.

ly intoxicated or under the in-

taken into custody yesterday. He also is being charged with making a false statement under oath. No trial date has been set.

ters).-A baby ripped from the womb and flung from a car when it crashed killing her mother was reported in satisfactory condition

was forced through the mother abdominal wall when the uterus runtured in the accident, hospital authorities said.

scene of the accident on Saturday when a car driven by Robert Bange, 33, struck the soft shoulder of a highway and turned over several times.

months pregnant, was killed. Her husband and three stepsons were

like it. I believe it has made medical history," Dr. Ervin Nichols, associate director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said.

Obituaries: Knatchbull-Hugessen, Betrayed by 'Cicero'

Sir Hughe, known to his friends as "Snatch," died Sunday at his home in Barham near Canterbury, five days short of his 85th birthday and five months after the death of his valet, the Nazi German spy "Cicero."
In a distinguished 39-year

diplomatic career, he probably

From October, 1943, to April, 1944, "Cicero," the code name given by Nazi German Ambassador Franz Von Papen for Sir Hughe's valet, regularly microfilmed top secret documents from the British Embassy safe and gave them to Von Papen. According to the book "Opera-

Cicero," written by an attaché who served under Von Papen, the documents included secret decisions of Allied sum

Munich at the age of 65, Actually, the Third Reich prob-

Partly because of feuding behoax. The trove of Allied secrets from Sir Hughe's safe was virtual-

Gomer Jones

NEW YORK, March 23 (NYT). -Gomer Jones, 57, the athletic director and former head football coach at the University of

White GI Is Held

The death Jan. 2 of Pfc. Mar-The blacks beat un Cant. Rich-

A division spokesman said Jan. that Pfc. Powell was "apparent-

fluence of drugs" when he fell down stairs in his barracks and fractured his skull. He died 12 The Army said Pvt. Dorn was

Baby Survives Being Thrown From Womb, Car

QUINCY, III., March 23 (Reuin a hospital here.
The eight-pound-14-ounce girl

The baby was found near the

Mrs. Bange. eight-and-a-half

"I have never heard of a case

WE LOVE TO GIVE AWAY MONEY! NEW TAX-FREE LOTTERY CYCLE STARTS SOON Ist Prize: \$200,000.00

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J.B. PROKOPP, Mariahilferstrasse 29, Vienna VI, Austria. Please send me a brochure and ticket application form for the Austrian National Lottery. NAME COUNTRY

Garden Mr. Jones lived in Nor- night. man, Okla. Mr. Jones gained fame as the line coach at Oklahoma for 17

years during the reign of Bud Wilkinson, from 1947 to 1964. The Sooner football teams of that era won 145 games, lost 29 and posted 4 ties. Robert Trotter EL SOBRANTE. Calif., March

23 (AP).-Robert Trotter, 22, believed the youngest black elected official in the United States, has been found dead of an apparent drug overdose while a fugitive on warrants charging drunken driving, resisting arrest and indecent exposure. He was the youngest elected official in California when he was elected to the Presno County School Board in June.

Augusto Zoppas CONEGLIANO VENETO, Italy, March 23 (AP).—Augusto Zoppas, Jeanette, was accompanying the 67, the mechanic who turned his

Oklahoma basketball team that father's small workshop into one played in the National Invitation of Europe's leading appliance Tournament at Madison Square industries, died at a hospital last

Simon Vestijk

UTRECHT, The Netherlands, March 23 (UPI).—Simon Vestijk, 72, often described in Dutch literary circles as "the most versatile and most productive writer of his war-torn generation," died in a hospital here today, after a long illness. Mr. Vestijk wrote some 50 novels and many volumes of poems and essays.

Martin Bodmer

GENEVA. March 23 (AP) .--Martin Bodmer, 7!, Swiss Industrialist humanist, and founder of one of the world's most important private libraries, died at his home in Collonge near here yesterday, it was announced today. His library, the Bibliotheca Bodmeriana, comprising some 150,000 ancient scrolls, rare manuscripts and books, was turned over by him to a foundation earlier this month to make it available to the public.

Polar CXDCSS 8 flights a week over the Pole to Japan. Only on JAL. JAL's Polar Express service is the fast,

convenient, relaxing way to the Orient. We leave from six European cities each week and jet you to Tokyo in grand style. You can depart from Paris, for example, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. From London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Copenhagen, too—on other days. at other convenient times. Whichever JAL flight you take, be prepared for world-famous. traditional Japanese hospitality every mile of the way. On JAL to Japan you're more than a passenger. You're an honored guest.



unity would also buy complete
ts of equipment from China
der another agreement signed
sterday. He said the equipint accounted for a substantial
rt of a long-term better rt of a long-term, interest-free in provided by China under an reement signed last November.

Line spilled Commander

fONS, Belginm, March 23 P).—Andrew J. Goodpaster, preme Allied Commander Euannounced yesterday the pul pointment of Lt. Gen. Sir mas Pearson as commander thief, Allied Forces Northern ope from February, 1972, with Tank of general. He will sucd Gen. Sir Walter Walker.

In Washington, the State Department said today that the Soviet press charges of official sign Aid Accords HONG KONG March 28 (Reurs) Ching will simply Roania with complete industrial
ants and send engineering and
childs personnel to provide aid U.S. connivance with anti-Soviet activity by American Jewish militants were nonsense, Reuters reported.] Protest at White House WASHINGTON, March 23

chutcal personnel to provide aid oder agreements signed in Personnel to provide aid oder agreements signed in Personnel today.

The agreements were signed by isting Romanian Deputy Preside Gheurghe Raminecu, Chipse Premier Chop En lei and by the deputy inhei of the Chinese green staff Chiu Huitso.

Barlier Mr. Raminescu said at dinner given by Romanian Amssador Aurel Doing that his unity would also buy complete (Reuters).—Josef Schneider, 24year-old Soviet emigrant to Israel was arrested last night when he handcuffed himself inside a wooden cage in front of the White House in protest against Soviet treatment of Jews. Mr. Schneider had been on a weeklong fast in a park facing the White House to dramatize the plight of Soviet Jews.

> Algerians Reopen Oil Line to Skirra

ALGIERS, March 23 (AP) .-The Algerian national oil company, Sonatrach, said last night it had resumed pumping Saturday in the pipeline to Skirra. Tunisia, that it shut last Wednesday for technical reasons.

It said at the time of the shutdown that storage tanks at the Tunisian port were full and that it was getting only sketchy information at the other terminal about the situation at Skirra. To avoid damage to the pipeline. pumping had to cease, it said.

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Music in England

Tchaikovsky-Only on Sundays

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON.—You see that ad among the concert announcements in the Saturday and Sunday papers calling your attention to a Tchaikovsky program Sunday night at the Royal Albert Hall. And you ask yourself: "Didn't they give that con-cert last week?"

They probably did. Or maybe it was the week before last. And they'll give it again next week, or maybe the week after next. Actually, it is not played quite so often as it seems-about 15 Sunday

It's not just that the program is all-Tchaikovsky. It's pretty much the same Tchaikovsky—the Piano Concerto No. 1: the "Nutcracker Suite"; selections from "Swan Lake" or "Sleeping Beauty," or both; possibly the "Marche Slave," and, inevitably, the "1812 Overture," reinforced by one of the regimental bands and "cannon and mortar effects."

Victor Hochbauser, the ingenious impresario of these concerts-also known as the Sol Hurok of London, because it is he who brings the great Soviet artists to Great Britain—has two other programs upon which he can rely to fill the Albert Hall's 6,000 seats when Tchaikovsky is given a night off.

The Strausses

One is a Viennese program, devoted largely to all the Strausses except Richard, and leading, mexorably to the "Blue Danube Waltz." Another, more variable, but none the less reliable, is put together from such affectionately treasured chestnuts as Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; the Grieg Piano Concerto or Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C minor: Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade": Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture and Ravel's "Bolero." From time to time he will bring in the Vienna Choir Boys.

All this is fare rarely offered by the five London orchestras that hold forth most nights of the week in the Royal Festival Hall across the Thames on the South Bank. They will play a Tchaikovsky symphony from time to time, but not the ballet suites, and least of all the "1812 Overture." They will play any other Dvorak symphony than the "New World," and if they play Ravel, it will not be the "Bolero."

Winch is one of the reasons why Hochhauser's are among the few orchestra concerts given in London without some sort of subsidy. He is on his own: and he gets away with it, as he has been doing for 25 years, by giving the public—or, at least "a public"—what it likes best, and what a provincial orchestra, usually the Birmingham Symphony, can play decently with only one rehearsal. His sts are almost always young and relatively unknown. Several of Great Britain's leading planists got their start playing the Grieg, the Tchaikovsky or the Rachmaninoif at these con-

It is tempting to assume that Hochhauser has solved the problem of making symphony concerts a paying proposition by "giving the public what it wants." In a way, he has. But, as he hastens to tell you, "It's only on Sunday." And it's probably only at the Albert Hall. This was demonstrated just a few weeks ago when the London Symphony Orchestra offered a similar Tchaiko sky program at the Royal Festival Hall on a Thursday with John Browning playing the Piano Concerto. The Royal Pestival Hall seats only 3,000, and it was not sold out. Hochhauser, the preceding Sunday, had sold out the Albert Hall, with a less famous pianlet than Browning playing the concerto.

What it boils down to is that in London, more than most cities, it is foolish to talk about "the public." London has many publics, and the public to which Hochhauser addresses himself so successfully is one which will pay moderate prices to enjoy what it innocently conceives to be good music. He estimates it at about 250,000, which is why he can repeat essentially identical programs so often.

He does it not only without any assistance from the Arts Council, but also without any encouragement from the critics. The Sunday night concerts are almost never covered, which is tough not on Hochhauser, who doesn't need the coverage, but

on his young soloists, who do.
One wonders, in the end, whether the critics. with their abhorrence of what so many people like, and by inhibiting the big London orchestras in their choice of repertoire, may not bear some responsibility for scaring 250,000 music-lovers away



BERLINERS-The Berliner Ensemble, now performing Brecht's "Commune Days" in Saint-Denis, include: Herbert Sievers, Angelica Waller (bottom row). Dieter Haase and Stefan Lisweski (top row).

Brecht's Theater in Paris

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, March 23.-The Berliner Ensemble will be playing at the Theatre Gerard Philipe in the suburb of Saint-Denis through April 4 and should not he missed by any serious theater-

The ensemble ranks with the Comedie-Française, the Abbey of Dublin and the Moscow Art Theater as one of the most distinctive acting companies in the world. The theater was founded in East Berlin by Bertolt Brecht in 1949. and it is devoted exclusively to the production of Brecht's plays and adaptations designed by the dramatist, whose theatrical con-cepts are widely imitated. The ensemble selected "Die

Tage der Kommune" (Commune

Days) as the first of three plays

to be performed here. The choice is appropriate because it marks the centenary of the Paris Com-mune, which fell after a few months in power in May, 1871. As with many Brecht plays, this one was inspired by another. Its source is "The Defeat." a drama on the same subject by the Norwegian Nordahl Grieg. Brecht sought to correct Grieg's tragedy of the Commune's downfall by explaining the fatal mistakes of its leaders: Viewed in retrospect the Communards, hopelessly outnumbered, had no choice but to

Official Scruples

stand and die.

Brecht tells the story of a group of working-class inhabitants of a Montmartre street with the activ-ities of the Paris City Council in the background. The simple faith and staunch courage of the people are contrasted with the scruples of the officials who in their

France untouched and neglect to impose discipline upon their forces because of their lingering anti-militarism. There are carlcatures of Thiers and Bismarck conferring. The humble Mont-martre folk are shot down on the barricades as Paris goes up in flames, a band of elegant ladies and gentlemen applauding the spectacle from afar—on stands erected in the balcony.

To underscore the lesson of the defeat, the company forms before the curtain defiantly to sing a militant number by Hant Eisler. Eine oder Keine, Alles oder

Nichts." Brecht termed his form of presentation "Epic Theater" and it contains -reflections of the methods of Meyerhold and Pis-cator, the Oriental stage of masks and ritual, the silent film -with scenes introduced by a descriptive subtitle—and the satirical cabaret (in which he took part as a minstrel in his Munich days in the early 1920s). It is a bold attempt at total theater with drams, melodrams, historic chronicle. clowning. music and revue tactics all playing parts.

The performance of "Die Tage der Kommune," obeying the Brecht commands, is an ensemble creation. flashes of expert characteriza-tion, both in the passages depicting the Montmartre population and in the cartooning of Thiers and Bismarck, but it is a production more notable for its skilled drilling and teamwork than for its individual contributions or emotional impact. The form of the enterprise, now familiar, has become somewhat dehydrated under its own strict conventions.

The Moscow Art Theater after Stanislavsky has become a museum. The morality play "Jedermann" in the Salzburg Domplatz today is but a carbon copy of the spectacle staged by Max Reinhardt in the 1920s. For that matter, consider "The Ziegfeld Follies" after Ziegfeld's demise. The directorial genius of Brecht is solemnly honored rather than duplicated in the production of 'Die Tage der Kommune," one feels, remembering the vivid life the touch of the master brought "Mother Courage." "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "Galileo" when seen at the Théâtre des Nations lestivals some years ago.

The Brechtian anti-naturalistle theory of "alienation"—that the actor must never seek to be his role but maintain a studied distance from it—is an additional difficulty in the "Kommune" production here because the spectators, most of whom do not understand German, are already cut off from the text and can only respond to what they see, despite the translated subtitles.

"Die Tage der Kommune" is

doctrinaire liberalism hesitate to use violence, restrain the masses from marching on Versallies, vides, its forementloned discontinuous disco been severely trained. It provides, its forementioned disadvantages notwithstanding, a fascinating evening of theater.

During its stay at the Theatre Gerard Philips the Resilies. For Gérard Philipe the Berliner Ensemble is offering two other Brecht plays: "The Mother." 2 free adaptation of the Gorky novel, and "The Bread Shop." a work that its author left unfinished and has not been presented here before.

> Although the Dublin theater festival came to an official end on Sunday, several productions will continue performances during the next few weeks, among them. Hugh Leonard's The Patrick Pearse Motei" (at the Olympia -it has, in fact, gained the attention of West End scouts and may eventually be seen in London. Basically it is a Palais-Royal bedroom farce with brogue undertones. It concerns intended and suspected adulters on the part of the wives of two motel-building tyeons. The comedy takes place—in part—in one of their Hiltonesque hostels, the chambers of which are hung with the imposing portraits of Irish patriots.

It sparkles with a merry humor May Chuskey, floating about in formless attire as a jealously guarded spouse, is a marvel of hilarity. There is helpfu! work by Godfrey Quigle as her ever-suspicious mate; by Rosadcen Linchan and Frank Kelly as the complementary couple; by John Gregson as a TV idol, a timorous Don Juan; by Angela Vale as the efficiency expert come from En-gland: and by Derry Power as a lost leader of 1916 become abused night watchman.

Two other continuing events should please those fascinated by the literature of the Irish renaissance. The first is the performance of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" at the little Lantern Theatre in Merrion Square, and the second is Allan McClelland's reading of two stories from "Celibates," accompanied by an account of their much-feared author. George Moore, whose sharp tongue and eloquent pen terrorized Edwardian Dublin.

Mary Nanning's "Ah, Weil, It Won't Be Long Now!" (done at the Olympia during the festival's first week) was performed by an excellent cast which included Milo O'Shea (remembered for his Bloom in the "Ulysses" movie:, Zoe Wanamaker (daughter of the American actor Sam Wanamaker), and O.Z. Whitehead, an American actor who has become a Dublin resident and sponsors an annual one-act play-competi-

·A comedy about an aged literary celebrity whose cor-respondence with his great contemporaries brings American university professors to his Georgian mansion in the southeast of Ireland, there to bid for the coveted papers. it is pre-war in its construction, though containing

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, March 23.—This is how critics rate new productions on and Off-Broad-

"The Philauthropist," a comedy by Christopher Hampton at Broadway's Barrymore Theater. got enthusiastic reviews from seven critics, negative ones, from three. Clive Barnes of The New York Times: "The Philanthropist" is a good, funny, literate and literary play. Mr. Hampton writes dialogue that has the bright artificiality of Wilde and yet, also like Wilde, with just suff!cient humanity in it to remain bearable. This is high comedy, even if some of the lines could find their bedfellows in low farce. It is a good evening of high-class theatrical hi-jinks that says more than might be seen on the Juriace." Associated Press critic William Glover made a different assessment: "A bland British foolishment...

"The Fabulous Miss Marie," a

play by Ed Bullins, the fourth in his projected cycle of 20 plays. was well received. Mel Gussow in The Times: "Through the characters in Marie's place, Bullins conveys a life style-in this case that of middle-class blacks in Los Angeles, who have achieved a plateau of success with a certain loss of drive and direc-tion. Before the breed vanishes, Bullins captures it completely, as if for a time cansule. These are works progressing toward something cumulative: a composite, yet highly individualized. portrait of black America. As a playwright, Mr. Bullins holds hunself slightly off-center. This gives his work a clearly observed objectivity, which considering the nature of his best writing humorous and ironic-may be a good thing. The director is Robert Macbeth.

"The Dream of Monkey Mountain," the Negro Ensemble Company production of a play by Derek Walcott at the Off-Broad-way St. Marks Playhouse, was approved by most critics. Clive Barnes reported for the The Times: "The Dream on Monkey Mountain, is a beautiful, bewilder-ing play by a poet. Mr. Walcott, a black Trinidadian, rightly sees the English language as one of his ethnic inberltances, and he fell in love with it the way few people can. The play is a fantasy. An old man is thrown in jail for drunkenness. The play is remem-

brances of his past and dreams of his future. But beyond the picaresque there lies some dim poetic allegory about blackness and colonialism." Michael A Schulth directed, Roscoe Lee Browne plays the prophet.

"Father's Day," Oliver Hailey's comedy of New York mores, got one good and one negative review. AP drama critic William "'Tather's Day,' gives Glover: divorce American style a funny. wistful going over. There's so nnich wit, sharp and sometimes needlessly crude, in this account of three brief reunions that the play's more serious quality might be overlooked. Gags coat genuine emotional pangs, and within the clever prattle can be detected a sigh, perhaps for lost innocence. It is a constantly fascinating context." Times man Olive Barnes was less impressed; credit to Mr. Halley, this is a seriously intended example of a peculiarly difficult genre. If only his characters had been a little more interesting, or spoke less like cartoon captions or tape recordings, the evening would have had more. But, for me at least, Mr. Hailey offered no insights on marriage or divorce." Donald Moffat directed

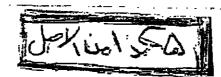
play about American military training, got a mixed-report from instinctively feit that the picture it drew was unfair and exaggerated. Americans just do not behave with the calculated callousness and cruelty of Tabori's drill instructors. Still this play stirs mease in the conscience. Whether it woud convert the unconverted I don't know. Like quite a lot of expressly political theater, it does have a certain self-rightcousness about it and it trades logans rather than dialectic. It is the kind of play calculated to make doves pur rather than hawks change direction." Martin Fried staged the production.

"Pinkville," George Tabori's

Prehistoric Bait MOSCOW, March 23 (Reuters)

Soviet scientists working in the Amur River area in the Soviet far east have discovered metal plates used as bait by prehistoric fishermen 5,000 years ago. The Soviet news agency Tass said the scientists had found that holes in the plates were used attach a line and a hook of tiny pieces of be





Trading Pace Is Moderate

Profit-Taking Depresses Prices in N.Y.

The biggest block of the day

Will one of 288,000 shares of

Sperry Rand at 35. It closed

at 35, up 1 1/8. The company

said its fourth quarter would not

match a year ago but was un-

aware of any reason for the

3/4 at 34 1/2, and Campbell Soup,

off 1 at 32, were both actively

traded and each had blocks of

Glamours Weak

Some glamours experienced

weakness. Memorex was down

2 at 71 3/4, IBM was off 2 3/4

to 344 3/4 and Automatic Data

more than 200,000 shares.

Kinney National Service, up

stock action.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971

Lockheed, U.K. Close Gap on Rolls Earnings at Fiat Fell

U.S. Reply

On Guarantee

S ANGELES, March 23 adaptation is and British officials have that it am closer in their bargaining that is an closer in their using the secondary of the large secondary is continued development of the large secondary in the learned yesterday.

ghly placed industry sources el came that the two sides have made. Suntar to enter-offers that have changed

ten bious optimism. the man note that a lot could so the case that a lot could so that a lot could so that the case that the case that the case that switch to an Airbos has the case that switch to an Airbos has been been a case to general Electric location in Jaired Aircraft has land to the case the case that the case the case that the case the case that the case the case the case the case the case that the case tha

by settlement, however, probthe will not resemble the pat-the will not resemble the pat-the contined in the offer first the contined in the offer first the by the British and rejected the Lockheed that Lockheed be klockheed—tosa of additional legion payment of additional vicey for engine development guarantee the British that r own additional outlays for r own additional outrays if the belopment would be returned if the belopment will be returned if the belopment was

Lockheed Position

vivs pieced together from varisources, Leckheed's position Table Day Southerd is strongly opposed any plan that would call for to contribute any money to ther development of the en-

It opposes giving any cor-rate guaranty that additional velopment money, the Erish and on the engine will be remed if the L-1011 program is

■ It may suggest that U.K. rlines, particularly British Eupean Airways, become TriStar rchasers. With such a major etional carrier, it is reasoned. le chance that the engine proram would be allowed to die rematurely, and leave other irline customers in trouble, ould be greatly lessened.

 Lockheed is believed willing negotiate a somewhat higher rice for the engine than the nount originally agreed upon ften estimated at about \$850,each), with the company and airline customers probably airline extra cost together. "- "It a price increase of \$400,000, hich has been estimated as the nount Rolls' cost have risen to oduce each engine, is out of question.

D Lockheed is willing to either -may raities that might be due it

NEW YORK, March 23 (NYI).—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally jr. has re-

portedly turned down a British request for a guarantee to repay U.K. outlays for the RB-211 if the Lockheed Tri-Star fell by the wayside, according to reliable industry

Mr. Connally, delegated by President Nixon some time ago to monitor the delicate talks on the threatened airliner project, was said to have assured British officials that the government is very much concerned that Lockheed remain a healthy company.

But he added, these sources said, that there was no way the U.S. administration could provide the guarantees the British are seeking in the event the Lockheed project

engine and/or failure to meet engine performance specifications under the old contract. But it may insist on a penalty clause being included in any new agree-

Little is known of the British

particularly nervous about getting assurances of some kind that any extra money spent on RB-211 development will not be lost if Lockheed cancels the L-1011 pro-

- Engine Price at Issue

It is believed that Rolls-Royce wants a price increase that would enable it to cover costs on the first production run of 150 to 178

Sources say that Lockheed still is clinging to its earlier predic-tions of a total world market for Airbuses of at least 1,200 planes. and still expects to get about half of those orders.

Seen in that light, Lockheed bargainers allegedly are saying, Rolls should be content with a far lower price increase than it has asked. It would be a modest increase that would not give Rolls a profit on the first run of orders but would assure it a tidy one when "afterorders," new orders, spares and replacements over the years are taken into account. That assumes the L-1011 will be a success.

Sources indicate that Lockheed cannot tolerate too big an increase in unit engine cost, even if present customers share it with the company, as uncommitted airlines logically would go for the competing DC-10, and even some of the present L-1011 customers might decide that they would prefer the less costly plane when

of providing them, IOS sources

The proposed realignment of

the management subsidiary with

the way for a merging of the

management company with the

IOS insurance subsidiary, the an-

nouncement said. This subsidiary,

IOS Insurance Holdings Ltd., is

registered in Canada as a non-

resident company, as is the man-

The IOS announcement said

that the management company's

shareholders will be called on to

approve the proposed deal with

IOS Ltd. at a meeting to be held

Earnings Down

that the management company's

net earnings for the quarter end-

Today's appoundement said

agement company.

the parent concern is to prepare

Major Operations Overhaul Is Put Into Motion at IOS

GENEVA March 23 (NYT).-Investors Overseas Services announced today a projected first step in divorcing IOS Ltd., the parent company, from all mutual fund management in favor if its

issued today said, is to acquire from IOS Ltd. all assets required "to carry on its business independent" of the parent concern, which has an 83 percent interest in the subsidiary.

As the "principal consideration" for the acquisitions, the subsidiary is to release IOS Ltd. from an agreement by which the parent company provides various administrative and other services for the funds.

Costs Not Covered

The flat annual fee of \$1.5 milner rounget about or minimize any lion that the parent company receives for these services comes Rolls for late delivery of the nowhere near to covering the cost

the accord of the Norwegian gov-

ernment. In recent exploration

permits, he said, the government

has reserved the right to take a

share in production but the Eko-

fisk permits, obtained before this

policy began, did not include any

mic-1971 with an initial 40,000-

barrel daily output that would

eventually rise to 300,000 barrels a day, Mr. Meeus said.

Ekcfisk group has received a \$75

milion credit from a group of banks for initial development of

Ekofisk Full exploitation of the

oil field will cost about \$400 mil-

lion, he said. "There isn't any

'70 Payments

ROME, March 23 (AP-DJ) .-

Italy had a balance-of-payments surplus last year of 222.4 billion

line (\$355.8 million) compared

with a 1969 deficit of 869.5 billion

lire, the government said today.

The improvement came princi-pally from a sharp reversal of

Capital movements, both private and governmental, were in

yar. In 1969, the capital move-ment deficit totaled 1,879.5 billion

However, the balance on cur-

rent account deteriorated, yield-

ing a deficit of 59.9 billion lire

last year, compared to a surplus

of 9514 billion lire the year be-

The deterioration in the cur-

rent account was due mainly to

falling exports, which were de-

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the flow of capital.

financing problem," he added.

Italy Shows

Baron Wolters said that the

Production is due to start in

such clause.

Jorway's Offshore Oil Group ays the Outlook Is Bright

RUSSELS, March 23 (AP-DJ). the find cannot be done without Petrofina doesn't believe the Grand region government will seek n group, Baron Wolters, chairn, told a shareholders meeting

Ey. He was commenting on reports, ed on a statement by Norway's w prime minister, that the govment might seek a share in e group, which is led by Phils Petroleum of the United ites and includes Petronord d AGIP. The group is operate North Sea.

Saron Wolters said that his lief was based on contacts with e government after the prime hister's statement was made. 16 Petrofina chamman said he esn't believe Norway will seek change the accords it has en-Esserves Estimated

Jacques Meeus, deputy chair-an and managing director, told e meeting that Ekolisk's recovable reserves were confirmed testing at one billion barrels. w discoveries in the Ekofisk gion contain about an equal nount of reserves he said Pe-olins, Belgium's largest off unany, has a 30 percent share the producing group. He noted that development of

CC Approves tail Freight Rise

WASHINGTON, March 23 Reuters).- The Interstate Comperce Commission today approvd railmad freight increases for he Eastern and Western rail-lads of about 11.8 percent. The railroads originally had sked for increases of nearly 15 rcent. The new rates, estimat-.1 to generate a \$1.3 billion revete gain, can be placed in effect 15 days

pressed due to widespread strikes. Southern railroads were told ey can make perinament the 6 reent interm increase granted November



subsidiary, IOS Management Ltd.

IOS Management, a statement

ing March 31 would be approxi-mately \$2.003 million (Canadian). with earnings per share of approximately 16 Canadian cents, down from \$3.886 million (Canadian), or 30 Canadian cents, for Because the acquisitions, if ap-

proved by shareholders, would increase capital requirements, the company said, it will not pay a first-quarter dividend. Total assets under management of the company at March 17 stood at \$1.420 billion (Canadian).

Vesco Interview

GENEVA, March 23 (AP) .--Robert L. Vesco, new chairman of IOS Ltd., confirmed in an interview published today that IOS will change its name and move most of its administrative machinery to France and Britain under a sweeping reorganization project.

Explaining that his International Controls Corp. now has control of IOS, Mr. Vesco told the Geneva newspaper La Suisse that the reorganization plans aim at making the mutual funds giant "more manageable and more viable."

He said operational expenses, at \$90 million a year before the IOS crisis broke, have been cut to \$50 million and are hoped to be further reduced to \$40 million in 1972.

"Ali doubtful investment et-cetera have been written off, to zero," he said, "We will register losses because of these decisions but it is better to liquidate what is doubtful in order to make a good new start." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Vesco said all but a nucleus of executives will leave Geneva "the administrative machinery will be concentrated at (neighboring: Ferney-Voltaire (France) and undoubtedly London."

Swiss Output Estimated BERN, March 23 (Reuters).— The Swiss index of industrial production rose 5 percent in 1970 compared with a 9 percent growth in 1969, according to provisional figures released today by the federal statistics office.

SAVE TIME MONEY WORKY

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60 Percent Last Year

Fiat's net income plummeted 60 year-earlier's £6.26 million. percent last year to 5.39 billion lire (\$8.63 million) from the yearearlier profit of 13.47 billion lire, the auto company reported today. However, the company plans to distribute a dividend of 120 lire (19.2 cents), unchanged from 1969, by utilizing 30.69 billion lire from a special fund set up to help preserve normal dividend levels

during difficult periods. Flat earnings were seriously depressed last year by an intensive series of strikes. The company said in mid-January that 1970 auto output had been 130,000 units below that planned. Fiat also was plagued by ab-

senteelsm, which reached 12 percent by the end of the year, the company said at the time. Today, Fiat said that "the decision to pay a dividend unchanged from that of 1969 constitutes a new act of faith on the part of the company in the return to normality, namely, a speedy re-sumption of productive activity and acquisition of a share in the market consonant with the gain in production and sales, which is indispensable to an improved balance between costs and in-

Toshiba Profit Fell

TOKYO, March 23 (AP-DJ).-Consolidated net profit of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co. fell to the equivalent of \$55 million in the year ended Sept. 30 from \$62 million a year earlier, the electronics firm announced today.

The profit is equal to \$1.50

per American depository share (ADS), compared with \$1.85 a year earlier. One ADS represents 50 shares of Toshiba common Consolidated sales totaled \$2.24

billion, up from \$1.89 billion a year earlier. The company attributed the

profit decline primarily to a slowdown in color television sales, both domestically and in export markets. This situation, which also affected components and other consumer goods, led to "very intense competition" among Japanese manufacturers, the company said. Toshiba, which recently an-

nounced plans to begin marketing Japan's first color television sets using integrated circuits, has suffered more than some other TV manufacturers because it lagged in switching to transistors from vacuum tubes.

Pechiney Net, Sales Up

PARIS, March 23 .- Parent company profits at Pechiney rose 28 nt last vear on a 20.5 cent increase in sales, the company said today.

Profits rose to 142 million francs (\$35.59 million) from 110.9 million francs in 1969. Sales totaled 2.19 billion francs,

up from 1.82 billion. Consolidatsales were up 17 percent at 8.61 billion francs.

Aluminum accounted for 45.7 percent of consolidated sales, down from 47.1 percent a year ago, and copper accounted for 37 percent, up from 36.9 percent, Pierre Jouven, president, re-

Net earnings of its main subsidiaries last year included: Tréfimetaux, 19.4 million francs (down 7 percent); Cegedur, 10.1 million francs (up 48 percent); Scal, 2.1 million francs (down 36 percent); Aluminium de Grèce, 57.2 million francs (up 56 percent); Seichime, 31.7 million francs (up 58 percent), and Howmet Corp. of the United States. 75.4 million francs (down 16 per-

Pechiney plans to spend between 380 million and 400 million francs this year, mostly in expansion programs, Mr. Jouven

Consolidated Gold Fields

lidated Gold Fields, the U.K .day reported pre-tax profit in £12.8 million (\$30.72 million) or about £900,000 lower than a year

LONDON, March 23.-Conso-

TURIN, March 23 (AP-DJ) .- cent at 25.92 million from the The firm said that in the year ended June 1971, group profit was expected to be lower than the record achieved last year. Consolidated's turnover slipped

to £17.75 million from £18.24 million in the year-ago period. Directors said a substantial loss by American Zinc Inc., a 60 percent-owned subsidiary, accounted for most of the decline of more than £1 million in revenue from the parent company's mining ac-The loss was mainly due to lower zinc and cadmium prices.

Bolsa Earns More

LONDON, March 23 (Reuters), -The Bank of London and South America said today consolidated net profit rose to £3.85 million (\$9.24 million) last year from

U.S. Reserves Decline

owed to the IMF.

Chrysler Loses

'Prime' Rating

A Dun & Bradstreet official

has resources sufficient to pay

off its commercial paper when it comes due. He said that as of Feb. 9 Chrysler Financial and

its Canadian subsidiary had un-

used bank lines of about \$710 million. He said Chrysler Corp.

had U.S. bank lines of about

\$350 million which were sub-

Market Not Worried

commercial paper.

U.S. monetary reserves dropped \$165 million to

\$14.534 billion in February after increasing \$212

million in January, the Treasury reports. The total gold stock dropped \$1 million to \$11.039

billion following a \$32 million decline in January.

Special Drawing Rights remained steady at \$1.468

billion. Holdings of convertible foreign cur-rencies dropped \$64 million to \$327 million fol-

Britain will this month start repaying \$1.324

billion of its debts to the International Monetary

Fund. Treasury officials report. These debts cur

rently total \$2.324 billion. This month's payment

balance will be paid in seven quarterly install-

ments of \$160 million starting in June. Earlier

this month, the Bank of England said Britain's

official short and medium-term debts on Dec. 31

totaled \$3.286 billion, of which \$2.329 billion was

Belgium will contribute \$10 million toward

meeting construction costs of the Suez-Mediter-

Belgium in on Suez Pipeline

will total \$204.75 million, the Treasury said. The

lowing a \$138 million decline in January.

Britain to Begin Repaying IMF

taking depressed prices on the New York Stock Exchange for the third consecutive session today. Trading was moderate.

Analysts said restrained trading indicated that many investors. including some institutions, have not joined in the selling. Brokers said investors were

concerned about reports that the gross national product is not likely to meet administration goals in the first quarter of this year. They added that the South Vietnamese retreat from Laos also was adversely affecting the

age closed at 908.89, down 1.71. was down almost 3 points earlier in the session. Volume rose to 16.47 million shares from 14.21 million shares

The most active spot was held

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Processing was down 1 3/4 to The Dow Jones industrial aver-Natomas traded as high as 59 1/4 but finished at 57 5/8,

ranean pipeline, Aly Waly, chairman of the

Egyptian General Petroleum Co., said in Cairo.

Belgium's contribution brings to \$170 million the

total amount pledged so far for the pipeline, he

said. The pipeline is expected to be in operation

by the end of next year transporting crude oil

between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean

from a point 30 miles south of Port Suez to a

point 15 miles west of Alexandria. Its initial

capacity is expected to be around 60 million tons

Du Pont Co. plans to spend \$150 million for

pollution control facilities in the United States

during the next three years. Another \$150 mil-

lion will be spent operating existing and future

antipollution installations. C.B. McCoy, presi-

dent, indicated that the effort would cut into Du

Pont earnings "to the extent that we cannot recover the cost through price increases or more efficient production." Du Pont's total invest-

ment in pollution control to date, excluding re-

search and facilities that have been replaced by

more efficient equipment, is calculated at about

\$168 million. Last month, the Justice Depart-

ment charged Du Pont with polluting the Calu-

met River with discharges from an east Chicago

Pollution Control Spending

up 1/4. The company annous completion of an oil well off Sumatra.

Smith, Kline & French, which

NEW YORK, March 28.-Profit by United Aircraft, up 1 1/2 at yesterday forecast lower profits, lost 1 1/4 to 50 1/2. Abbott Sags

Abbott Labs, rebounding from recent weakness, traded up as much as 1 3/8, but finished off 3/8 at 72 3/8.

Bates Manufacturing spuried 2 to 19 on higher profits. Macke forecast lower results and eased 7/8 to 12 5/8.

Chrysler was down 7/8 to 26 3/4 reflecting yesterday's downrating of the company's commercial paper.

Lockheed Gains

Lockheed rose 1/2 to 11. Mc-Donnell Douglas, which makes a competing aircraft, lost 3/4 to

Boeing closed unchanged at 21 1/8. President Nixon's science adviser said that if Congress rejects the supersonic transport, "We may have to get foreign capital and private capital" to develop a prototype SST. Earlier, the White House denied it has under active consideration any alternate steps for financing the SST other than persuading the Senate to vote to continue funds for the plane.

Bausch & Lomb jumped 5 7./8

to 74 1/8, still apparently reflecting government approval of its "soflens." Profit-taking hit the stock yesterday along with an unfavorable press report.

Occidental gained 1/8 to 19 1/8 and some other Libyan oils were a little firmer. There was a renort that an announcement of an oil price settlement in Libya is forthcoming.

Amex Prices Lower

Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading. The index lost 0.01

BTB Corp. topped the active list, gaining 3.8 to 3 3/8. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity. Midwest Rubber was also active and up 1 1/2 at 10 1/2.

Company Reports Allied Stores

Fourth Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 416,8 414.96 Profits (millions) . 16.57 17.61 Per Share Year Revenue (millions), 1,312.0 1,202.0 Profits (millions) .. 14.8 22.16 Per Share 1.71 2.63

Per Share 1.7 Indian Head Inc. Pirst Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 92.9 Profits (millions) ... 0.36

Per Share Koehring Co. Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 48.22

Profits (millions) .. 1.16 Per Share



JAMES P. HODGES, C.L.U. - Wiesbaden, Germany

STEVAN J. CAMPBELL - Madrid, Spain

HAROLD YELVERTON - Portsmouth, England

ROBERT R. KOEHLER - Scotland, United Kingdom

HERBERT S. WATSON - Nurnberg, Germany

\$1 1/4 million of John Hancock life protection in 1970. This accomplishment has won them membership in the President's Honor Club and attendance at the annual meeting of the Club now being held at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood Beach. Florida. This is a dedicated group of John Hancock people who have won the full respect of their many clients while earning this symbol of highest sales

Openings exist in the European Agency at: England-Ipswich and Cambridge: Germany-Heidelberg, Zweibrücken and Rhein Main; Spain-Rota. The next President's Honor Club will be held at The Princess Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, in March, 1972.

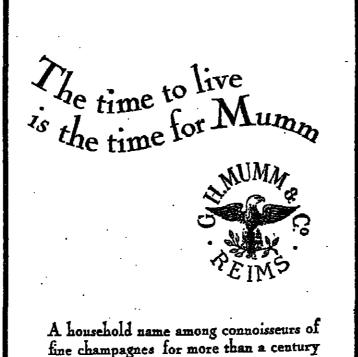
Charles E. Baldwin, Jr. General Agent Grosvenor Gardens House Grosvenor Gardens London, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-834-5203.

based mining finance group, tothe six months ended Dec. 30 at previously.

Net profit was down 5.5 per-

NEW YORK, March 23 (Reuters).-The commercial paper market showed little concern today over the removal of the rime" rating. Some dealers reported increassales of Chrysler paper but "nothing approaching what might be described as a run."

stantially unused.



Arab States Plan to Enter Other Oil Industry Phases

Of Credit Office NEW YORK, March 23 (AP- state-owned, for of exploration, NEW YORK, March 23 (AP-DJ).—The eight leading Arab production, refining and market-DJ) .—The national credit office oil-producing nations plan to of Dun & Bradstreet said yesterdirectly enter oil tanker, oil proday it has withdrawn the "prime" rating for commercial paper isduction, oil refining and netroleum product marketing operations, an sued by Chrysler Corp. as well as official of the Organization of its chief finance unit, Chrysler Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said today. Financial Corp., and Chrysler Credit Canada.

OPEC will establish three companies in June to carry out direct said the prime rating was dropped because of Chrysler's "unimpresparticipation in these phases of the industry, he said. sive operating results of 1969 and According to A.M. Suhail Sa-1970." He said his company has

dawi, OPEC secretary general, the no current rating for Chrysler companies are: Arab Tanker Co., jointly owned by all eight countries, which expects to begin operating its At the end of last month, Chrysler had about \$1.1 billion of commercial paper outstanding. own fleet of tankers later this

The loss of the prime rating could cause the company some General Petroleum Service Co., difficulty in renewing the paper also to be jointly owned, which as it comes due. Last summer, will be authorized to engage in however, the company arranged joint ventures with any foreign large back-up lines of bank credit companies, either private OF to handle such a circumstance. Gordon Areen, president of Chrysler Financial, said the unit

The third will be a finance corporation to help finance the joint ventures, Mr. Sadawi said. The eight OPEC members are Libya, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Bahrain, Dubai

and Qatar. Last year, they produced an average of 12.8 million barrels a day of crude oil and currently have estimated oil reserves of 360 billion barrels, or 59 percent of total non-Communist world reserves.

Mr. Sadawi said the OPEC no. tions are expected to make "quite substantial investments" in the new program.

He said that OPEC would undertake a three-way arrangement whereby oil producing nations. oil companies and oil consuming countries would jointly reach an agreement for distribution.

JAMES T. ZRAKAS - Athens, Greece

ALFRED M. BERGSTROM - Oxford, England

JAMES J. POCISK - Berlin, Germany

CHARLES E. RHODES - Cambridge, England

Each of these professional underwriters have supplied their clients with over

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low Div. In S 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge

FEB 70 \$12-36

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Fidelity International Fund shares are one of the easiest means to invest money in profitable stocks. That Fund has proved to be one of the most stable in the last two years. The net asset value of the shares at the Fund's formation on February 20, 1969, was \$9.40 and then rose by 29.7 % to \$12.30 by February 26,1971. There are three reasons why the Fund is likely to perform well in the future also:

1. It operates at the international level. Its stock-

holdings are diversified over many countries.

2. It is small and flexible and will be closed once

five million shares are issued. 3. It has background. It is backed by one of the

oldest and most successful American mutual fund groups: Fidelity Management & Research Company. Well known for its professional management. For round-the-clock operation at headquarters. For professional brokers. For stringent selection principles. And above all for hard performance-thinking. Fidelity International Fund's management is

convinced of its investment policy. And so it undertakes to redeem immediately any shares handed back. Also, Julius Bar & Co., the Zurich bankers, will repurchase shares on the free market.

(The shares are not being and will not be offered for sale in the United States of America or its territories or possessions or to nationals thereof or persons resident therein.)



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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices

Amsterdanı Brussels

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New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-70

We keep an eye on them, from the young and promising to the old and proven, and report on their activities every week.

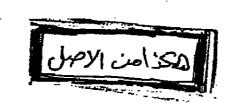
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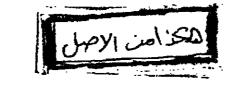
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the fore-sain tale are annual disursements used on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration, Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as reular are identified in the followin footnotes. identified in the followin tootnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. —Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidatins dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. 1—Paid in stock during 1971, estimpted cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distription date. s—Declared or paid so far this year, h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or solit up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New Issue, p—Paid this year, dividend ornitted, deterred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. 1—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cgsh value on ex-dividend or rex-distribution date. cid—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis—Ex distriution, xr—Ex rights, xw—Without werrants, ww—When distriuted, wi—When issued, nd—Next day delivery.

vi-in ankruptcy or receivership or eing regranized under the Bankruptcy Ac. or sacurities assumed y such companies. In-Foreign issue suject to interest equalization tax Year's high and low rane does not include chanes in latest day's tradin.

Where asplit or stock divident amounting to 25 per cant or more has ean paid the year's hill-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only

Finance.

No newspaper in Europe publishes more world-wide financial advertising than the International Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Cash prices in primary markets as regis tered today in New York were: TEXTILES METALS Tin. (Straits), ib Zinc. E. St. L. basis, ib Silver N.Y. oz. COMMODITY Indices loody's index (base 100 Drs. 31, 193); " Nominal. + Asked.

Market Summary March 23, 1911 Most Actives-New York Unit Aircrff Most Actives-American

rican Stock Index

Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's

High Low Clase N.C. 25 Industrie's .. 111.17 107.59 110.33 -...3 20 Reliroads ... 39.95 39.37 39.43 -...0 51 Utilifies ... 67.54 67.62 67.35 -... 500 Stocks 101.09 97.62 102.28 -...3 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares
Buy Sales
March 12 ... 319.795 534,196
March 15 295,424 625,586
March 16 ... 321,467 666,214
March 17 ... 321,467 666,214
March 16 ... 431,049 765,624
*These totals are included tales figures.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Tokyo Exchange March 28, 1971

U.S. Commodity Prices

Dec. 71.0 h, March 72 77.5 b. July 72 74.0 b.

Wool tops: No rules.
Cocos: May 22.29. July 22.70. Sept 26.04. Dec. 24.51, March 72 24.95, May 72 25.24. July 72 25.23.

Copper: May 54.50, July 54.89, Sept. 58.00, Oct. 55.00, Dec. 54.70. July 75.89.

Copper: May 54.50, July 54.89, Sept. 58.00, Oct. 55.00, Dec. 54.70. July 75.40. July 75.40. July 75.40. July 75.50. Sept. 47.00 b.
Nov. 47.30 b. Jan. 72 47.30 b. March 72 47.30 b. May 72 47.50 b.

Potatoes: April 2.80, May 2.22.
Silver: March 166.80, April 157.10, May 188.10, July 170.10, Sept. 172.20, Dec. 175.40, July 170.10, Sept. 172.20, Dec. 175.40, July 170.10, Sept. 172.50, May 72 180.60, July 170.10 182.50.

(a) maked. (b) bld. (c) nominal. 1.69.40 1.69.50 1.67.10 1.67.20 1.68.50 1.69.40 1.69.50 1.67.10 1.67.20 1.68.50 1.70.60 1.70.90 1.69.20 1.69.20 1.70.30 1.75.90 1.73.10 1.71.50 1.71.70 1.72.30 1.75.90 1.75.20 1.73.50 1.73.60 1.74.50 1.77.10 1.77.60 1.76.00 1.76.30 1.77.50 1.77.40 1.79.60 1.73.00 1.73.20 1.77.50 1.81.73 1.91.90 1.80.40 1.80.40 1.81.40 1.83.90 1.84.00 1.82.90 1.82.90 1.84.10

LIVE BEEF CATTLE Sales: April 1,270 Junie 1,154; Aug 518; AOct 171; Dec 84; Feb 26.

Sales: March 312: May 3,53; July 3,439; Aug 1,541; Feb 1,675 March 72, 3 July 72, 0 Aug 72, 8.

Open Interest: March 1,195 May 4,979 July 4,270 Aug 4,230 Feb 1,129 March 72, 9 July 72, 23 Aug 27, 46.

b—Bid a—Asked n—Nominal.

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & Co.

This month Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. became a corporation. In our more than sixty years we have grown and prospe id as a partnership. We have always dedicated ourselves to serving the complete investment needs of our corporate, institutional and individual clients.

Incorporation has many advantages, but most importantly it will provide us with added resources to expand our services and develop new methods to benefit you -our clients.

Our fiscal year, which has just concluded, was one of the most successful in the Firm's history. We enthusiastically look forward to the continued growth of our business under a strongly capitalized corporate structure.

Joseph H. King-Chairman of the Board of Directors

President & Chief Exceptive Officer

WILLARD S. BOOTHBY, JR.

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN

THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE



American Stock Exchange Trading

1644 1244 Cablecom Gn 2234 2094 Caldor Inc 3144 22 Calcomp 3746 1649 Call HiCare 344 32 Call PriCare 1 2444 1544 Campolnc .15 8 11-16 5 15-16 CampbChib 15% 16 + 46 22% 22% - 16 25% 30%+1% 36% 41 +4% 33 33 23% 23% 161:s 22% 30% 41 33% 23% 1014 436 4512 46 1015 1636 536

* 4% Jaclyn .10g
* 17½ Jamesway
* 19½ Jeannette G!
* 10 Jeff Lak Pet
* 9 Jeffersn Strs
* 5½ Jervis Corp
* 2½ Jetronic Ind
* 27 John Pd .07g
* 1½ John Pd .07g
* 1½ Jupiter Cp
* 11½ Kaiser in .27i
* 4¼ Kaivex .25!
* 7¼ Kane Mill * ;

All of these Securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

\$100,000,000

Duke Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds

71/2% Series Due 2001

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Paribas Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc.

24s Genisco Tech
104s Gerbersc Ins
174s Gentersc Ins
174s Glant Yel 40
174s Glattock Prot
174s Glant Yel 40
174s Gray Mig
175s Glant Mig 9½ HallsMtr 22g
65¼ Hamilton Cos
7 Hampsh Des
67 Hampsh Mg
67 Hampsh Mg
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U.S. dollars per

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594 Kavanau
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64 Keyst Ind 40
215 Kin Ark Corp
576 King Radio
7 Kingstaft 1.60
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European Gold Markets International Bonds Traded in Europe

Convertible Bonds

day, March 22, 7971.

One Dollar-

7.4835

3.6305 30.00

631.75

28.430

69.615

Belgian francs..... British bound (8 per £)

Canadian dollars... Danish crowns

French francs.

German marks

Italian lire..

Mexican pesos Norwegian crowns. Portuguese escudos.

Swedish crowns.

Greater future income can be the goal of a \$5,000 portfolio placed under management now

If the money you have today is to grow in the future toward more income, or for education, travel, leisure, retirement, it must be kept working full time to achieve your goals. Yet you may find that you are actually losing ground due to inflation, taxes or lack of time for investment decisions. To help solve this problem, clients in 55 countries have turned to The Danforth Associates Investment Management Plan. It has, we believe, proved especially efficient in providing continuing capital growth supervision for portfolios of from \$5,000 to \$50,000—on behalf of people who recognize and can share the risks and rewards of common stock investments. The cost is modest, as low as \$100 per year. For a complimentary copy of a 42-page report describing this tested plan, its complete 10-year "performance record, and how it may help you now, simply write Dept. O-28

THE $oldsymbol{D}$ ANFORTH $oldsymbol{A}$ SSOCIATES WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., USA. 02181 vestment Management . Incorporated 1936;

Open Close Change

Bondtrade—Index

505 PARK AVERUE, REWYORK, M.Y. 10

11% INTEREST PLUS -FREE LIFE INSURANCE

PHILIPSBURG, ST, MAARTEN RETHERLANDS ANTILLES.

Mackall & Coe

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Elkins, Morris, Stroud & Co.

Bache & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

NEW ISSUE

The Illinois Company

Legg, Mason & Co., Inc.

Salomon Brothers

The Ohio Company

New York Hanseatic Corporation

Stone & Youngberg Rand & Co., Inc.

Burnham and Company

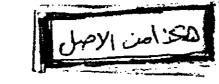
The Milwaukee Company Bosworth, Sullivan & Company, Inc.

McMaster Hutchinson & Co.

Loewi & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Lehman Brothers



- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Net High. Let Div. in S 100s. First. High Low Last. Chrige

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Toronto Stocks

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Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the toregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquideting dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1977 plus stock dividend e-Paid last year. f-Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g-Declared or paid so fer this year. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New sisue. p-Paid this year, dividend amplited, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. cid-Called, x-Ex distribution, xr-Ex rights, xw-Without warrants ww-With warrants with well marked to the Bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, in-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only. Clasing prices on March 23, 1971 Kigh Low Last Chige High Low Last Chige 5300 Camillo 3.20
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17700 Spooner 1.72 1.63 1
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Total sales 2.120.003 shares.





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BLONDIE



PAGWOOD, I CAN'T SLEEP WITH ALL THAT (CRISPY, CRACKLY) WHAT SOMEONE SHOULD DO IS INVENT CRUNCHING A SOGGY POTATO CHIP!

BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

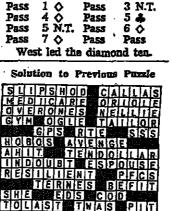
The Dallas Aces showed their world championship form in winning the Vanderbilt Cup for the first time in Atlanta last weekend. Bill Eisenberg, Bob Goldman, Bob Hamman, Jim Jacoby, Mike Lawrence and Bob Wolff, under the nonplaying captaincy of Ira Corn, won the final match against strong opposition by 156 international match points, thus becoming strong favorites to represent the United States in the 1972 world team

Olympiad. The Aces' North-South victims had a slight attack of optimism in bidding the diagramed deal. After South had opened one diamond, his partner's three notrump response showed the equivalent of a one no-trump opening bid. so the partnership was clearly in the slam zone.

North's second bid of five clubs was a cue-bid, and South's five no-trump asked about diamond honors. Six diamonds showed one top honor in the partnership style, and South took the plunge into the grand slam.

The diamond ten was led, and the ace won in the closed hand. Dummy was entered with a trump lead to the king, and a heart was discarded on the club ace. The fate of the contract now hinged on the spade queen, which was in a position to be trapped by a simple finesse, but as it turned out it was South who was trapped.

A club was ruffed, and the last trump was drawn. Eisenberg, as West, had nonchalantly discarded the club nine and the spade five on the second and third rounds of trumps. The spade discard suggested to South that the spade queen was on his right, so after cashing two rounds



spade king. When the ten fell from West, he thought he had judged correctly. He ran the jack, and was hurt when West produced the queen.
In the replay, Jacoby and

Wolff were content to bid six diamonds, a contract that is a near certainty. The Aces gain-ed 16 international match points. They would have lost 13 if the grand slam had succeeded.

♠ KJ9 ♥ KJ42 ♦ K94 WEST EAST (D) ▲ Q105 ▲ 643 ♥ Q10973 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 ♦ J65 ♣ Q107432 · SOUTH **★** A872 ♥ A65 ♦ AQ8732

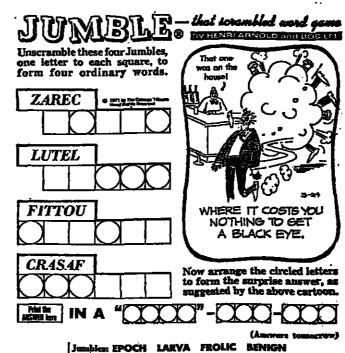
NORTH

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: East South West Pass 1 > Pass 3 N.T.

DENNIS THE MENACE



A DISASTER AREA IS A PLACE THAT'S BEEN HIT BY A NATURAL CALAMITY.



BOOKS

DIARY OF A CENTURY

By Jacques Henri Lartique. Edited by Richard Avedon. Viking. 256 pp. Illustrated. \$27.50. Reviewed by Jean Stafford

When Jacques Henri Lartique was 7 years old in 1901, his father, an early photography buff, gave him his first camera and for the next 70 years he took pictures of everything he loved. What he found lovable was beautiful or ludicrous or magical or blessed, and the selection Richard Avedon has made for Diary of a Century" will captivate any beholder who does not feel duty-bound to scrutinize the seamy side of life. From the time he was a little boy, he kept an uncomplicated diary, excerpts of which illuminate the photographs; he headed each entry with a sketch of the sun or a cloud and with the code letters "I. B." or "B." or "C. T. B." which stood for très beau," "beau,", "très, très beau," for in his joyous world it rarely rained. And he included drawings of the things and people he had photographed that day for, early on, when the art was in its infancy and developing processes had not been perfected. pictures often did not come out and he could not bear to lose the immediacy of his delight. In summer holidays he went with his parents, whom he adored ("Papa: he is like our Good Lord [maybe it is He in disguise?]"), and his brother and their entourage to their Château Rousat in southeast France, where cousins and uncles and friends came to join them in unceasing sport. At the beginning of the record of his life, too young to play with the older boys, Jacques watched them with swe as "they played mar-velous games, unique in the world. They constructed a bicycle the other day, and they also built a fantastic merry-go-round for which they used some of the beams of a house that is being built and added a few ornaments from Mama's and Papa's living

When he was not a spectator or a partner in all this gambling, he was in his "secret garden," drawing and smelling the flowers. They went, this lark-mad family. to car races in Auvergne and Dieppe, to the Aviette bicycle races at the Buffalo track in Paris, to horse races at Longchamp; they went to St. Moritz to ski and toboggan and ice skate and to clown. They went to beaches, Papa, who was a rich banker, was ruled by the pleasure principle and his disciples devoutly learned and followed his creed.

LOOM',

When Jacques was still a child, he fall in love with women and, after the summer froics back in Paris, he drew women instead of auto cars and treeseverything about them fascinates metheir dresses, their scent, the way they walk, the makeup on their faces, their hands full of rings and, above all, their hate." His photographs of elegant clotheshorses from the turn of the century through the 1960s are a comprehensive pictorial history of fashion.

The three or four pictures of World War I are not at all disng: one shows "Me" in s very dapper uniform beside a biplane, another is a glimpse of tea-dancing on leave; a dancer on an improvised stage is entertaining at a hospital and then, as quick as a wink, there are scenes of the celebration of the Armistice.

After the war he married Bibi Messager, the daughter of the

composer and director of the compager and the way of whe open and his marriage was as much fun as watching an aviator doing stunts. Bibi was the most beautiful girl alive and in the enchanted Twenties they danced (Everybody dances all the time time, before disner, after din-ner ...") and went to Blantin to beauty contests and frolicked with Sacha Guitzy and his companion Yvonne Printemps. They

had a baby! (A new game).
But the idyli ended—Bibr went off with somebody else, one can't think why-but Mr. Lertigue was not disconsolate for long he found Renée Perle, a Romanian model, so ravishingly beautiful and sultry in his photographs of her that she must have been parts

In the Forties, he moved per manently to the south of Francischer he continued his transfer where he contained his canoni-life of painting and taking the tures. Once on a trip to Paris in 1942, he wrote, "Paris light as if it had fainted."

The first photograph in the book is that of the author at the age of seven with his mother and grandmother; he is holding his new camera and his wondering me camera and his wondering smile is full of secrets. In the his photograph, taken in Paris 1970 by George Tourdiman his is posing for another photographer Hiro. The 76-year-old Larthy strides buoyantly toward the camera in sneakers, wearing a pair of white duck trousers, running jersey and a plaid cap, but his striking appurtenance is his smile: the same as the one be work when he was seven. It is the same of a man who has always known what happiness is and has always taken good care of it.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jean Stafford wrote this review for Book World, literary supple ment of The Washington Post.

Best Sellers

The New Fork Tistes
analysis based on reports from
than 125 booksburg in 67, U.S.
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Weeks

This Week QB VII. Urls
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Shaw the Stream

GENERAL

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≖By Will Weng

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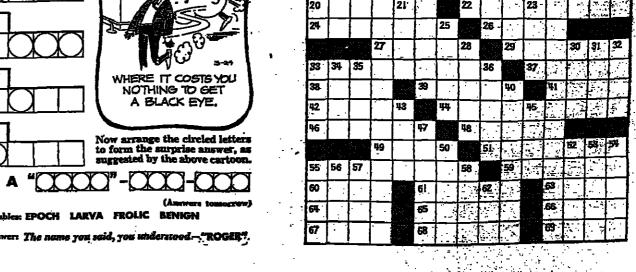
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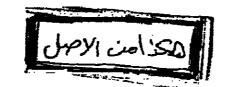
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55-Part of the hand Religious object 56 Pen name Uses an auger 57 Arcturus 58 Plaything 62 State: Abbr. dreams 10 11 12 13 18 -19 23





ACC Teams Reach Semis

N. Carolina, Duke Hawaii Win in NIT

By Sam Goldaper

TAW YORK, March 23 (NYT).

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Figure that conference started ac-principal play in 1867.

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ree less than the entire tal was almost 12 points f 20.6 points.

Denton, plus the eight-for-12 Si Mahooting by Rick Katherman, who

Pacers Defeat Stars To Lead ABA West

INDIANAPOLIS, Merch 28 (UPI) -The American Basketball Association defending champion Indiana Pacers returned to first had blace in the league's Western Diision with a 110-106 victory over he Utah Stars yesterday. The game was the last of the ason between the two chibs, hich are battling for the divion title. Indiana owns a halfname four percentage point lead ver Utah.

Indiana 110, Then 105 (Brown 25, 101 Yeller 24; Combs 30, Jackson 15).

NHL Scoring G A Pla

ARIS AMUSEMENTS



LENERAL

55 Far. 5

56 me



sophomore sharpshooter, led the

After being completely out-played in the first half and showing little that would es-

tablish it as an NIT entrant worthy of a 6,000-mile trip,

Hawaii came to life in the second

half and in the two five-minute

Rainbows Connect

The Rainbows' shots bounced

out during the first half, but

found their way into the basket during the next 30 minutes and

the game wound up 73-all at the

end of regulation time. Hawaii

also took control of the boards

and played a tougher defense

that caused numerous Oklahoma

Al Davis, a 6-foot-7-inch junior and one of four junior

college transfers who started for

Hawaii, tled the game with two

minutes remaining by grabbing an offensive rebound and putting

Rewail, which brought its won-

lost record to 23-4, then played for the last shot, which Tom Newell missed with ten seconds

In the first extra session, each

team scored four points. Hawaii

tallied on a hook shot by Davis

and a pair of fouls by Johnny Penebacker, a 23-year-old sopho-

more, who stayed on the island

after a tour of duty with the

Oklahoma and Cliff, Ray's steal and feed to Bobby Jack for a

layup sent the game into a

A three-point play by Pene-

hacker and Dwight Holiday's lay-

up after a steal gave Hawaii a

five-point lead in the second

overtime. The Rainbows never trailed after that, although Ok-

lahoma twice fought back to within a point

second overtime.

A jump shot by John Yule of

the ball in.

He hit on nine of 20 shots.

Le Restaurant chic du soir Saint-Germain-des-Près

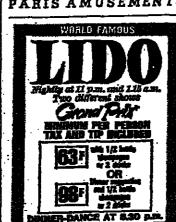
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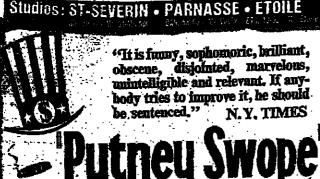
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS







Ernie Di Gregorio, the 5-10 NO PEACE TALKS-Soviet hockey team, in dark uniforms, gets into fracas with U.S. squad in Monday night's world championship hockey game won by the Russians, 10-2. Providence scorers with 23 points.

NFL Watches Haywood-NBA Case

By Murray Chass

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23 (NYT).-While girls in the briefest of bikinis sunned themselves on the beach outside, Pete Rozelle sat dressed in a business suit in a room at the expensive Breakers Hotel yesterday and discussed the adverse effect the Spencer Haywood case could have on pro

"It could be a problem for us," the commissioner acknowledged as the annual spring meeting of National Football League owners began, "In today's climate, any litigation affecting any phase of sports could rub off on other sports. If it does become a problem, we'll just have to find a way out."

Rozelle said the owners hadn't discussed the Haywood case, which currently is in the United States District Court in Los Angeles, but it is known that the NFL's lawyers are following the situation. Haywood is the basketball star who is testing the National Basketball Association's rule that teams cannot sign a player until his college class has graduated. Haywood signed with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit. Then, after one season, he jumped to the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA.

Four-Year Rule Questioned

In recently granting Haywood a temporary injunction allowing him to play in the NBA, a federal judge ruled that the league's four-year rule violated a player's rights.

If the ruling is upheld, it most likely will throw out the NEL's four-year rule as well. Rozelle, though, is skeptical that the rule will be wiped out, "I just can't feel that something like that would hold up." the commissioner said. "I can't believe a practice that is for the protection of the colleges course, it would no doubt destroy college football and basketball. And colleges, indirectly, are a very big help to us."

If Rozelle is wrong and the four-year rule is declared illegal, he doesn't believe a chaotic situation would result in the NFL. "You still could have a draft," he said. "You could have a draft of high school seniors, for

Asked what he would do if a college player, under the present rule, signed with an NFL club before his class graduated, Rozelle said he would not

approve the contract.

Less Talking Requested

Elsewhere in the hotel, the owners listened to various committee reports. Later, they also heard some recommendations from Rozelle, one asking the owners that they and their employees refrain from public comment on certain topics. The commissioner said he particularly frowned

upon public feuding, such as that between Dan Reeves, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams, and George Allen, his former coach who now is coach of the Washington Redskins.

"I indicated to both of them that they had given me a problem and I advised them I thought they should cease their comments, and they have," the commissioner said. "Whatever action might be taken against them, if any, I can't say."

The main item on the agenda at the meeting is the selection of a site for next season's Super Bowl. Seven groups from six cities—Miami, New Orleans, Dallas, Los Angeles, Houston and Jacksonville, Fla-are bidding for the game. Representatives of the groups make their presentations to the owners today. Mismi, which has had the game three of the five years it has been played, and Dallas are the leading contenders.

Rozelle said he favored moving the game around, could be legally ruled invalid. If it would be, of although not necessarily each year.

Injury to Back Puts Laver Out Ali Had Plans Of Tournament CHICAGO, March 23 (Reuters).

-Rod Laver withdrew with a back injury yesterday from the \$50,000 Sportface international tennis championships here before his scheduled opening match against Denmark's Torben Uirlch. The red-haired Australian. ranked No. 1 in the world, left immediately for California for medical treatment.

In matches yesterday, seventhseeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles was upset by Ray Ruffels of Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, while second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., beat Roy Barth, 6-2,

Fifth-seed Tom Okker of Holland beat Allan Stone of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Roy Emerson, No. 8, of Australia, beat England's Graham Stil-well, 7-6, 7-5, Fred Stolle of Australia beat Rob Mand of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, and Bob Carmichael of France beat Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Stamford, Conn., Clark Grashner of New York deteated Chief, Richey of San Angalo, Tez, 6-3, 2-5, 8-2, in the final of the Stamford In-Richary in the final of the Stamford Invitation indoor tournsment. It was Graehner's second straight victory over the nation's No. 1 player. Grachner won \$2,500 and Richey \$1,500. At Caracas, Venezuela, Brafflan Tomas Roch beat Spain's Manuel Oranics, 7-6, 5-1, 5-1, to win an international tournament. Rall an hour later, he was back on court with his countryman Edison Mandarino to defeat England's Grand Battrick and Peter Curits, 5-4, 2-6, 8-7, 6-4, 7-5 in the doubles final.

the dountes mail.

At Bogota, Colombia, Chile advanced to the second round of the South American runs of the Davis Cup when Patricio Cornejo defeated Colombian Ivan Molina, 8-3, 6-4, 6-2. The series had been ifed, 2-2, when Cornejo win. CYCLING — At Malgrat De Mar. Spain, France's Raymond Poulidor took over as leader of the ninth "Catalan Week" race after the third stage. The

Week" race after the third stage. The stage, a 187-kilometer stretch from Sabadell, with three mountain passes counting for the mountain climbing championship, was won by Spaniard Jose Lopes Rodrigues.

Second was Spain's Miguel M. Lasa, followed by Swaden's Gosta Petterson, Prance's Luden Aimar, Holland's Jos Van Der Vicuten, France's Jean Jourdan, Poulidor, and Spaniards Jose Pesarrodona and Egenio Schagun. Jose Pesarrodone and Egenio Sahagun.

BOXING—At Edmonton, Alberta.
Bunny Sterling of Eritain turned in a strong finish to retain his Commonwealth middleweight title with a unanimous decision over Canadian Johan Louw in their 15-round clash.
Jamaican-born Sterling, 22, trailed during the early rounds against the harder-ponching South African-born Louw. But the champion, making his third title defense, wan four of the last five rounds to take the verdict.

For Big Bout Against Wilt

SAN DIEGO, March 23 (AP) .- Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 basketball star of the Los Angeles Lakers, says he and Muhammad Ali agreed to a fight June 23 in Houston's Astrodome if Ali had beaten Joe Frazier in their world heavyweight title bout.

"Muhammad and I had a contract ready to go," Chamberlain said in a telephone call to a San Diego radio telk show lest night "He was going to announce it after the fight.

"It's unfortunate—or maybe fortunate—for me that he didn't beat Frazier and the fight fell through."

Chamberlain, who has talked often of a boxing career.



Wilt Chamberlain

outweighs Ali by about 50 pounds. "In four or five months of training," the 34year-old center said, he would be ready for the ring.

Said Chamberlain, without elaborating: "A great deal of money was involved."

Carroll, Reds' Ace Reliever, Puts On a Poor Exhibition

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP). -The Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers scored in their last turn at bat yesterday to win exhibition baseball games. The Phils hammered Cincin-

nati reliever Clay Carroll for four runs in the last of the ninth inning and edged the Reds, 8-7. Don Money, Oscar Gamble and Larry Hisle contributed home runs to the winners' attack.

A throwing error by St. Louis pitcher Fred Norman on Tommle Agee's topped roller enabled Ken Boswell to score from first base in the top of the tenth as the Mets nipped the Cardinals, 2-1, Hal Breeden doubled home pinch-runner Jose Ortiz with two

out in the top of the ninth and the Cubs beat the Oakland A's, Earlier, Garry Jestadt socked three-run homer and Johnny Callison hit a solo shot for the

Cubs. The Tigers came from behind three times—a run in the last of the ninth, another in the tenth and Kevin Collins's pinch tworun homer in the 11th-and knocked off the New York 5-4. Fritz Peterson Yankees,

the losers. Gaylord Perry hurled seven strong innings, Willie Mays homered and the San Francisco

Benvenuti Fight Off Till May 8

TURIN, Italy, March 23 (UPI).

—An Italian boxing promoter said today former world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti is undergoing a thorough medical checkup to determine if he is fit for a rematch against Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the man

Promoter Rodolfo Sabbatini told a news conference the fight is tentatively set for May 8-a three-week postponement from the original date—either in San Remo, Bologna or here. He said he requested the check after Benyenuti lost a decision last week to another Argentine, Roberto Chirino, in what was supposed to be a warmup for the

Giants scored three times in the last of the eighth to beat Cleve-

worked six scoreless innings for

who took the title from him.

a replay sometime between Sep-BERN, Switzerland, March 23 tember and December.

IIHF Refuses Use of Pros

be prepared to recommend it to the IOC "if it was for a good

teaur association, the national

IOC would probably not agree to

accept our rules." "The only way we could get Canada in is if we throw out the Sweden Triumphs, Ties The controversy between the Hill and the Canadian Amater Hockey Association areas For First; U.S. Loses

BERN, Switzerland, March 23 (AP).—Sweden maintained its perfect record in the 1971 world ice hockey championships today, effortlessly disposing of West Germany, 7-2, for its third con-

old president of the International Olympic Committee, warned that any team playing a Canadian team with pros would be disqual-lified from Olympic participa-The Swedes and Russians are as a superior goal average. The two nations clash for the

In anger over the decision, the Canadian association withdrew from the 1970 world championships, which were scheduled to be staged in Canada. The Canadians have been absent from the annual championships since then. Wants Pros "We are not that concerned

about the championships," said Earl Dawson, president of the ond period. "We have not changed our attitude one bit. We will not accept rules which discriminate

only Canada. We want rules which allow all Canadian hockey players, be they pros or amateurs to play for their country. In other words, we should be able to put out our best team against team like the Russians." Seeking a compromise which would give the Canadians a

chance to test their mixture of pros and amateurs against the top European teams, the CAHA proposed last year that a Canadian team travel to Europe next September to play the Russian world champs, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. The three European teams

rould then travel to Canada for

Ahearne said the IIHF would consider this proposal and would

cause, if some of the gate receipts

Olympic committees and maybe to some charity." But informed sources said the

secutive victory.

now tied for first in the standings, both with six points from three games, although the Soviet squad

first time in the last game of the first round Friday night before the six competing nations move on to Geneva for the final round. In the second game, the United States suffered its third straight loss, bowing to Finland, 7-4, despite a two-goal charge by American Gary Gambucci in the sec-

After winning its opening contest by upsetting Czechoslovakia, the U.S. team has lost to Sweden. Russis, and now to Finland, which moved into third place in the standing with four points from three games.

U.S. coach Murray Williamson had expected to win tonight's crucial game against Finland's "Blue Lions," But sloppy defensive play in the first period gave the Finns a 2-0 lead they never gave up.

The Americans came back with a three-goal rally in the second frame, center Gambucci, 24, of Hibbing Minn, getting two goals within the span of 26 seconds and defenseman Jim McEimury, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., getting another on a sizzling blue line shot.

But it was too late then. The Finns were in command of the

game and won the last period

The United States had five players with injuries but they all saw action tonight. Williamson commented: "Emotionally and mentally, our boys are still full of spirit. But they have lost their physical condition following injuries and the tough game last night (against the Russians). But the American team will still produce good performances in the next six matches. All we need is a little rest and recoveries from injuries. We still have a few upsets in our bag and we haven't given up for a minute. We'll be

The West Germans, already clobbered by the Russians, Finns and Czechoslovaks, had at least managed to hold off their opponents in the first period. Even against the Russian world champions, the score was 2-2 after 20 minutes before the Soviet team ran away with the game

But today the Swedes soon had the match in their pocket by grabbing a 3-0 lead in the first period and could take things

WORLD HOCKEY STANDINGS W L T Pts. GF GA

I. Soviet Union	3	Ð	0	6	29	
2. Sweden						
3. Finland	2	1	0	4	12	1
4. Czech						
5, T.S						
6. West Ger						

RED SMITH

Man at Peace

IAMI.—Before the game, the baseball champions of this green footstool had to share their dugout with an infestation of bugs. They were black things the size of underfed house flies and they hung in mid-air like helicopters, pre-pared to fly into

mouth the instant he opened The manager the Baltimo Orioles has been Orioles has been known to open it occasionally.
"What kind of huss are they?"

Earl. Weaver's

bugs are they?" asked Luther Evans of the Miami Herald. batting at a

squadron. "This is your Red Smith

town," Weaver told him, "and they're your bugs. Do you think they follow me around from Baltimore?' "Don't worry about 'em," a

visitor said. "As a matter of fact, I understand you have no worries at all Haven't had an unsolved problem since 1968." "That's right," Weaver said.

"Just get 'em in shape and let's start the season. It's a great game." His round face was blissful Earl Weaver is a naturally cheerful man and on account of people named Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar and Frank Robinson and Jim Palmer and Boog Powell and Mark Belanger, he tends to twinkle a good deal.

The Four-Man Outfield

"If you don't have starting pitchers or can't find hitters, it can be tough," he said. "But it's a great game." "Speaking of problems," a man

said, "how do you propose to keep four outfielders happy?" (The Orioles have had Merv Retenmund as a spare, and 27-yearolds who lead the team with a batting average of .322 can chafe in the role of substitute.)

"Rettenmund got to bat almost 400 times as the fourth outfielder last year." Weaver said. "He's a regular. You start with four outfielders but you know they're not all going to have a good year. Somebody usually eliminates himself as a regular. Or you have minor injuries—or major ones like Blair who was out for a month last year.

"Frank needs a little more rest every year. And suppose something happened to Brooks or Boog, God forbid. If Boog was out we'd probably play Frank at first. If Brooks couldn't play, Don Buford could come in to play third-he was an infielder with the White Sox-and that would make room for the fourth outfielder."

Mark of Class

Somebody said something about close games, and the manager beamed. He said the Orioles had 55 games decided by one run last year, and won 40 of them.

"The mark of a good team," a man said. "Anybody can win or lose 10-4, but it's that little touch of class that decides the close

Weaver nodded. "You can't turn 10-4 game around," he said. "You either win or lose it. But vou can turn a one-run game around with a single good play. Like getting the runner over to third base with nobody out. This team has been very successful at

"I try to beat the double play by shifting Frank and Boog in the batting order," he said, "They can both hit the ball awful hard on the ground. If the other pitcher is a guy Frank might find to handle, then bat Boog ahead can hit to the opposite field and move him around The cherubic features were dreamy, "Whenever we talk to

the Yankees," the manager said,

"they mention Boog and we men-

tion Stottlemyre and Peterson. When it comes to making deals, Houk's got no more authority then I do, and I haven't got any." "The Yankees mentioned Boog?" a guy said. "All I've read was

that you were going to give Frank tough, I might bat him ahead of to the Yankees. I didn't know Boog. If it's a guy Frank figures Boog was going to New York." "Boog ain't going anywhere," of him so if Boog gets on, Frank Earl Weaver said.

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Troubled Visitation

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -Diary of a fodils opened up by the millions. spring 'excerpted': March 3: Dear diary—I dropped into Washington today to wake up the tulip bulbs and look for places to lodge. What a dump, as Bette Davis used

Page]4

to say. Everything the color of wet cement, especially the people. Shook the tulip and daffodil bulbs. stirred up the san and came back to Florida. That's where the

Baker baseball players are. Between us. diary. I am a pushover for a baseball player. But football players-ugh! The" smell of dead leaves.

March 10—Back in Washington fonight, where I had great sport making the tom cats yowl louder than the wet-cement-colored peo-ple have heard them in months. Slept under a rose bush and left it swollen with red pimples. Old winter was furious. He's been here so long that, like everybody else in this city, he smells of H-

March 13-If I haven't been very faithful to you lately, diary, it's because I have been working my resy-tipping fingers to the bone, getting the dawn up earlier every day and keeping a good wind going to blow the cobwebs out of these cement-colored

March 17-A furious quarrel teday with the sun. He says he will not—absolutely will not—spend another 12-hour day shining on Washington, as he cannot stand the smell which is given off in this vicinity, but especially from Baltimore. He threatens to coback south to Brazil, I finally had to scare him. I told him if he offended the government of this country. I would assume he had fallen to Communism and send an army to save him.

March 19-Up before dawn this morning putting Greenhaze in Afterward, started a treetops. number of adolescent boys thinking about ways to get rid of their pimples. Made a cab driver smile and started construction workers

whistling at women pedestrians. March 20-Daffodils, daffodils, daffodils! Every year I'm suppos-

And what for? So ey will remind these wet-rement-colored people of life! All last night I stayed up talking those datfodils open in Rock Creek Park, like Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne —All American." "I want you dalfodils to open up out there and make a bureaucrat smile." That's what I told them. I'm too embarrassed even to tell you. diary, the story I told them about the daffodil named the Gipper. But it had them weeping. Anyhow, after working all night, drop on the first cement-colored

I got a few opened and sat on a brand new tulip leaf to eavesman who went by He was with a girl "Look at the daffodils." she said, "Daffodils!" the man cried with a sob of frustration. "Gwendolyn, why don't you ever talk to me about the gross national product?"

March 21-Today was the big day for these clods who hve by statistics and timetables. This was the day I officially arrived. How terrible having to live among people who believe in charts! I was so mad yesterday about it that I tried to blow off all their roofs and then stalked out of town last night after waking up old winter and telling him he was relcome to keep the place. Well, wouldn't you know it? At dawn the poor old sun was coming up over the vicinity holding his nose and I was going south fast when I noticed that all my birds were gone. I'd left them all back in Washington. I felt so terrible.
"I'm going back." I told the
northwest wind. There is more to Washington than those gross national product lovers. birds need me. So here I am. officially arrived, after already growing old in this town. Well. I understand they will even believe their own body count here if it is officially charted.

March 22-Today I persuaded a man who has been officially certified secure by the United States government to raise his eves from a piece of paper covered with official U.S. facts, and look out a window at a passing woman, and smile. When he caught himself, he immediately proposed to report himself to the official U.S. officials. But guess what, diary! I made him change

A Scrap of Parchment And a Platonic Dialogue

NCONFRINCENTATORING POLICE PAROSINI NESTARAJO DE COLOS PRESTARARAMENTATORINA DE CARACTERISTA DE CARACTERISTA D

By Jon Nordheimer

NEW YORE (NYT) -A tattered scrap of ancient parchment containing several lines of a dialogue of Plato has been found by a Duke University professor who believes it is a "missing link" in the evolution of the book in Western literature.

The parchment, barely three inches square, may be one of the oldest literary bridges between the papyrus scrolls of the classical world and the crude books that served civilization through the Middle Ages down to the invention of the printing press.

In a way, books of parenment preserved for modern man the great literature of the Greek and Roman periods. They served as a lifeboat that rescued classical literature from death in the tumult and neglect of the Dark Ages. Works written on papyrus—the paper-like material made from reeds grown along the banks of the Nile have all but vanished, crumbled into dust over 20 centuries.

Dr. William H. Willis, professor of Greek at Duke and president of the American Society of Papyrologists, a scholarly group concerned with the investigation of ancient writings, revealed his findings at a seminar on classical civilization at the Faculty Club at Columbia University Among the statements he made were these:

• The fragment is the earliest evidence of Plato on parchment. • It is the earliest Plato in codex (early book) form. • It is the first example of Roman uncial writing is forerunner of modern capital letters, on parchment.

• It is the earliest ancestor of the great uncial codice: of the Dr. Willis, in an interview at Duke, said he believed that his discovery represented a milestone in paleography, the study of ancient

He said he believed his discovery dated to the second centuryabout AD 130. If this is accepted by other scholars as authentic, he said, it could be used to test the age of other writings.

Chemical tests for age, such as the carbon-14 technique, have

little value in paleography because the margin for error encompasses several centuries, Dr. Willis explained.

He sald the "Duke Plato" had already shed doubt on the fourthcentury date that art historians and archaeologists have assigned to the "Ambrosian Iliad," recognized as the finest literary work yet recovered from the ancient world. Dr. Willis contended that the

similarities in lettering found in both works suggested that the 'Ambrosian Iliad" was about two centuries older than it was previously thought to be. Dr. Willis said that in 1969 he purchased a mixed lot of broken fragments of papyrus from a dealer in the Middle East. At the bottom of the pile he found a single scrap of parchment that he disregarded at first because it was a palimpsest-the ink of the original text had been expunged and the parchment used again.

Back at Duke, however, a study of the scrap under ultra-

violet light made visible the lines of the original work by tracing the grooves etched by the writer's pen on both sides of the skin. After further investigation he identified the lines as belonging to a dialogue from Plato 429-347 BC; called the "Parmenides." "It's actually a tedious little philosophical discourse," he said,

"and as it turned out the words are identical to the oldest parch-

ment manuscripts we had from the ninth century. It was the close examination of the lettering, however, that convinced Dr. Willis that the parchment was a rarity. The Roman uncial lettering was identical with the hand used for the most sumptuous papyrus scrolls of the late first century and second century, he said, placing it at the beginning of the thousand-year tradition of parchment manuscripts.

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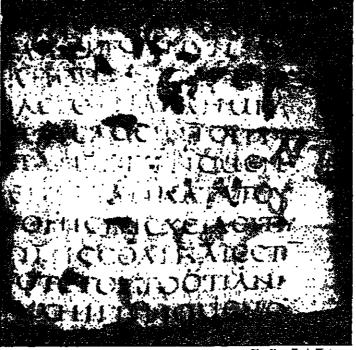
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The Plato fragment found by Dr. William H. Willis.

While his findings have yet to be thoroughly examined and debated by the academic world, the initial reaction of some experts in the field supports Dr. Wills's conclusions.

"This fragment of Plato is extremely important for the history paleography and the dating of other literary documents," said Dr. Alan E. Samuel, professor of Greek and Roman history at the University of Toronto.

Papyrus was a durable and abundant tool of the Greco-Roman world until the Arab conquest of Egypt (AD 639-642) cut off the supply, and most writing was restricted to parchment, the dried skins of animals. The moist earth of Europe and Asia long ago destroyed the bulk of the works committed to papyrus, but fragments of it buried in ancient Greek settlements and arid Egypt have

Dr. Willis estimated that there were about 100,000 pieces of papyrus in museum and university collections in Europe and North America, ranging from whole scrolls to torn and broken fragments. The preparation and treatment of papyrus before it can be studied is so painstaking, however, that fewer than one-fifth of this number have been examined and identified over the last century, he

Most of the finds have yielded nothing more than mundane documents of the Greek outposts in Egypt-such things as sales contracts, accident reports and receipts—which possess historical and anthropological value but contribute little to the world's treasure

of literature. Experts believe that only 3 percent of ancient Greek literature survived the Middle Ages, Dr. Willis said, and there is no guarantee that only the best survived through centuries of recordings by scribes

attuned to a secular age. For example, only seven plays by Sophocles are extant, but there evidence that he wrote more than 120-43 of which were awarded first prize in drama contests in Athens.

It is believed that the oldest existing codex of parchment is the "De Bellis Macedonicis." which was written in Latin about AD 90 and is now in a London collection.

PEOPLE:

as it were, of a nine-page adver-

with was: 'I Dreamt I Raised To-

matoes in my Maidenform Bra.")

At any rate, the brazen exhibi-tion, as one might have expected.

triggered the heaviest deluge of

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late, great shortage of dental floss, among them: "...Lost all sense of scruple..." "...Degrades womanhood..." and "The

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tions of our society... and it wasn't even in color!" The point

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good many people, we have fur-

ther discovered, even read the

tion manager of Europe 2000, from what would appear to be

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Jessica Dublin & friend

unwary to Torralta Beach in Portugal reads: "Prices per day and per studio or apartment, including water, gas, electricity, changing of linen and daily cleaning (in Portuguese Escudos)." And if you've never been cleaned in Portuguese Escudos, dad, you've never been cleaned.

In the entertainment field, meanwhile, the Tribune de Genève, according to F. (Chicken) P., recently heraided a unique ap-pearance of the nebulous American gospel singers known thereabouts as "The Faith of Stars." while from Athens, actress Jessina Dublin—who just saw "The Earefoot Contessa" on Italian TV under the pseudonym "The Nude Dutchess"—reports that the most popular film in the Greek capital these days is something called "The Dwarf and the Seven Snow Whites." (Jessica, incidentall), has just finished making "The Last Rebel" with Joe Namath see photo-soon to be released in Gabon as "Wallace in Wonderland.")

Finally, Paul Deems, of Versailles, who has a flair for this sort of thing, notes that (1) the Daily Mail help-wanted section is seeking "Experienced Beasley Prench Bag Tacklers" ("I'm retired," complains Paul), (2) Montaldo's, of Short Hills, N.J., is advertising "Reversible Panchos" -for the man who has everything but a wicked backhand?and (3) A winter-holiday ad in the New Yorker warns: "If you take the Empress of Canada to the Caribbean and just sleep in the sun, you could miss a lot of movies, swimming, deck tennis. dancing, fashion shows, even an island or two." "Meanwhile." adds Col. Deems, "back in Canada, the Emperor is slaving away, none

the wiser . . . -DICK RORABACK.

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